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GADD LEADS

AMERICANS UNCONVINCING **AT SANDWICH**

STANDARD GOLF MAGNIFICENT.

> Course Records Shattered.

London, To-day. Bert Gadd, of Brand Hall, Birmingham, headed the list of players in the qualifying round of the British Open Golf Championship, which was played over the Royal Cinque Ports Course at Deal, and St. George's, Sandwich, yesterday.

Players with scores of 152 or better qualified for the final stages. Gadd had cards of 70 LAPSE BY "MODEL and 69, giving him an aggregate of 139.

The standard of golf was magnificent, the score for qualifying Misappropriates \$460,000 being the lowest in the history of the championship, which resulted

(Continued on Page 5) Returns, as cabled by Reuter. were:---

Gadd (Britain) 70, 69=139. Alliss (Britain) 74, 67=141. Adams (Ireland) 74, 67=141. Cotton (Brussels) 66, 75=141. Sarazen (U.S.) 75, 75=150. Shute (U.S.) 76, 73=149. Smith (U.S.) 75, 73 = 148. Kirkwood (U.S.) 78, 75 = 150. Storcy (Britain) 70, 73=143. Sweeney (Britain) 76, 69=145.

GENERAL HO DISMISSES

Gains Free Hand In Canton Parleys.

FASCIST RIGHT HAND MAN LEAVES BY AIR

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, To-day. Having sent away his adjutant, who is an agent of General Chiang Kal-shek, head of the Nanking Military Commission. General Ho Chien, Chairman of the Hunan Provincial Government, to-day has a free hand in discussing with his Canton colleagues questions affecting the common concern of

Hunan, Kwangtung, and Kwangsi. General Ho's adjutant is close adherent of General Chiang Knishek and one of the principal members of the Blue Shirts (Fascist). Party. He was ordered by General Ho to leave Canton yesterday by the Eurasia monoplane for Chang-

MAY JOIN SOUTH-WEST.

an official mission for General 1938. Chiang Kai-shek to secure the allegiance of the South-west.: At 4,108,356 OUNCES WITHDRAW! to find out the real attitude of the Canton military and whether it ceived June 27, 11.58 a.m.) is possible to realise the alliance of the whole of the South-western Provinces, If so, General Ho would join the South-west. (Continued on Page 7)

NO WIRELESS LICENSE

Mr. E. Quinlan, of No. 4 Yik Kwan Avenue, was fined \$10 Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Police Court this morning, for be-the Legislative Ytan, secompanied by to moderate south winds, was the ling in possession of a radio re-tarday, after a consultation with his weather forecast issued by the celving set without a license.



Prominent among the names mentioned in connection with the selection of a United States Minister to the Irish Free State to fill the vacancy caused by the death of William Walter McDowell is that of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, society leader and Democratic National Committeewoman for the District of Columbia.

MAGISTRATE"

In Farm Taxes.

MAY BE HIDING IN HONG KONG

[From Our Own Correspondent] Canton, To-day.

The former magistrate of Poon Yuc District, Mr. Yen Pok-kau, has been found to have misappropriated \$460,-000. An order has been issued for his arrest.

Known as the model magistrate, Yen Pok-kau constructed several new government and civic buildings at Shuncho, the county sent of Poon Yue, one of the richest districts in Kwangtung. He was given wide credit for his achievements, as his construction work is seen by all passengers coming to and leaving Canton by the Pearl River.

The deficit of \$460,000 is in farm taxes which he failed to re- phic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Reremit to the Provincial Depart- ceived June 26, 4.54 p.m.) ment of Finance.

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SILVER HOLDINGS DECLINE

Lowest Since December In U.S. Refineries.

PRODUCTION DROPS

PECIAL TO CHINA MAIL

13y Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received June 27, 11.58 a.m.)

New York, To-day. The Bureau of Metal Statistics has reported that on May 31, American refineries held 7,174,000 fine ounces of silver, the lowest since December, and compared with 11,865,000 five ounces on April 31, It is learned from reliable which was that highest on record, sources that General Ho is here on and 8.868,000 fine ounces on May 31,

(Continued On Page 12.)

The Commodity Exchange has an new ship. nounced that silver stocks in licensed According to the "Daily Mail, depositories decreased by 4,108,856 the Government has also decided ounces yesterday to 79,088,042 not to make payment in kind in

The week's withdrawals totalled debt. Reuter. 23,671,588 ounces, United Press. per 8. E. Levy and Company. WEATHER FORECAST.

Mr. Wang Ching-wel, President of Cloudy and showery, with fresh medical advicer.

MENACE

IMMEDIATE SETTLEMENT IMPROBABLE

MILWAUKEE LULL BEFORE STORM.

> Over 700 Have Struck.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL. (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra-Messages Ordinance, 1894, Ra ceived June 27, 8.46 a.m.)

Milwaukee, To-day. Milwaukee is quiet despite the threat of a strike of utility workers to-morrow. Guards yesterday rode on street cars the operations of which are nearly normal. It is estimated that between 700 and 1,400 have already struck.

Hope of immediate settlement has been blasted by the directors of the Employees Mutual Benefit Association refusing to meet the union workers — United Press, per S. E. Levy and Co.

N.R.A. PERSECUTION.

Hosiery Mills Close Down.

REPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra-

Harriman, Tennessee, To-day. The hosiery mills here have posted notices of closing "because of N.R.A. persecution."

Mr. Ashbury Wright, spokesman for the mill owners, said that the Blue Eagle emblem of the N.R.A. had been withdrawn owing to the mill's refusal to rehire strikers, after which their largest customers had boycotted them. - United Press. per S. E Levy and Company.

AID FOR BRITISH SHIPPING

Credit Facilities for New Tonnage.

LONDON JOURNALS, FORECAST

London, Today. Newspapers forecast that the Government plans to aid British shipping, to be announced in the House of Commons on July 8, the same time General Ho wants appearant to CHINA MAIL. will take the form of credit faciphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Re- lities to build new ships, provided the old tonnage is scrapped, at a New York, To-day, ratio of three old ships for every

respect of the United States war

Royal Chervatory this morning

WAR RUMJURS PREVALENT IN SOUTH CHINA

12 Per Cent. Depreciation In Kwangsi Dollar.

"SUREST SIGN OF TROUBLE"

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Wuchow, To-day. One of the sure indications of the unsettled political situation in Kwangsi Province is the fact that the Kwangsi dollar has depreciated 12 per cent. in value during the last few days.

Kwangsi financiers, business men, and merchants have learned to regard the fluctuation in the value of Kwangsi paper money and silver specie as thermometer which invaribly indicates a threatened war or political upheaval. 🗀

Several years ago, just previous to the declaration of war between Kwangsi Province and the Central Government, Kwangsi paper money dropped to such s low rate of value that it was barely worth the paper it was printed on. A year or so later when the two opposing factions came to a satisfactory agreement, patched up their differences, first indication of peace was

Owing to the fact that paper Governments. money has no value in itself, the people in many parts of the Proon the paper money and in this ments of these two countries to parway the paper money is popularia- ticipate also.

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SHANGHAI POLICE been given, although it has been HEROES

Memorial Unvelled By Mayor.

235 WHO DIED FOR DUTY

Shanghai, To-day. A monument erected to the memory of 235 Bureau of Public Safety police officers who died in the course of their duties, was unveiled yesterday morning by the Mayor of Shanghai, Mr. Wu Teh-chen.

At the impressive ceremony, Mr. Wu paid tribute to those who had laid down their lives for the best traditions of policemen. Reuter.

"DICK" ADAMSON WINS CASE

Judgment for the plaintiff was given by His Renour the Chief Justice, Mr. A.D. A. MacGregor, this afternoon in the claim by Mr. F. L. Dick" Adamson against Mr. Nathan Blumenthall, proprietor of the Marcal Cafe, Royloon for wrongful dismissation

(Détails on Page 1)

SOUTH AMERICAN ARMS EMBARGO HELD UP

Japan And Italy Delay Action By Non-Declaration

London, To-day. Over thirty countries have declared their agreement, in principle, with the proposed arms embargo on Bolivia and Paraguay, Italy and Japan being the only iwo Governments, on the list of those approached from which such declaration has not as yet been received.—British Wireless Ser-

ARMS SUPPLY TO PARAGUAY AND BOLIVIA

Japan Holding Up Embargo.

NO AGREEMENT GIVEN

London, To-day. A question as to the conditions reached by Italy to her acceptance of an arms embargo to Bolivia and Paraguay, the Foreign Secrerise in value of the Kwangsi paper tary, Sir John Simon, said that he money, which had been issued dur- understood that the Italian ing the governorship Wong Shus- Government had made their "acceptance of the contemplated men-PROPULARISING, PAPER MONEY, sure conditional upon acceptance by a number of other specified

As the Italian list included the vince refuse to use the provincial U.S.S.R. and Japan, invitations banknotes. To overcome this the were duly transmitted by the League Government usually gives a premium Committee of Three to the Govern-

SOVIET AGREEMENT

The Government of the U.S.S.R. had an inced their agreement. The postuon as regards Japan was that a formal agreement had not yet explained that no exports of arms had in fact been sent from Japan to Bolivia or Paraguay.

The Italian Government had also stipulated that current contracts should be exempted from the proposed embargo.

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DIRECT LOANS TO U.S. INDUSTRY.

Federal Reserve Banks Now Ready To Start.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received June 27, 11.58 a.m.)

Washington, To-day. The Governor of the Federal Reserve. Mr. Eugene Black, has announced that the Federal Reserve banks are ready to make direct loans to industry. regulations will be announced to-

Mr. Black said that the market margins regulations will not be published for several weeks. -United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

SMALL ENTERPRISES FIRST

Waslington, To-day. of the Federal Reserve Board, an gas bearing field at Amarillo, nounces that the Federal Reserve Texas, for a reserve supply for cations for direct loans to indus-ced by the United States Federal try as authorised by Congress. Bureau of Mines, Ranter. He adds that the need of small!

OF NOTE

RELAX TENSION AT NAVAL TALKS

PAYMENT IN KIND NOT FAVOURED.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL. (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1891, Received June 27, 845 a.m.)

London, To-day.

It is understood that the British Government's reply to the United States war debt note which the British Ambassador to Washington, Sir Ronald Lindsay, will hand to the American Secretary of State, Mr. William Cordell Hull, to-day, is couched in the friendliest terms, but does not encourage the United States suggestion that payments in

kind are practicable. The full text of the reply will be published throughout the

world to-morrow. The conciliatory tone of the note is believed, incidentally, designed to felax the Anglo-American tension at the naval talks. — United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

TRADE AGREEMENT WITH FRANCE.

To Be Signed In London Reuter. To-day.

London, To-day. The new Franco-British agreement will be signed at the

Foreign Office to-day. On the British side the signs tories will be the Foreign Secretary. Sir John Simon, and the President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Walter Runciman, while the French Ambassador in London will sign the agreement for France.—British Wireless Service.

NATURAL GAS SITE FOR GOVERNMENT

U.S. Mines' Bureau Acquisition.

Washington, To-day. The acquisition of all gas right Mr. Eugene Black, Governor in the 50,000 acre cliff-side helium Banks are ready to receive appli- the defence services, is announ-

enterprises will receive first con- No terther information is available the Boyal Observatory, for the 24 sideration. The announcement from the Police, with yeard to five bours ended 10.80 a.m. to-day, was of policies to be adopted by the raids carried out restands morning 3.68 inches, bringing the total since banking for trading on stock ex- Several persons were specified, but panel, with normal average of changes is deferred. — Reuter. none detained.

Joining the list of Atlantic aerial adventurers, Thor Solberg is at Floyd Bennett Airport, New York, awaiting the favourable weather signal to start a solo flight to Norway. He is using a Loening Amphibian plane, especially built for the trip,

GERMAN DEBT **DELEGATES NOW** IN LONDON

UNABLE TO ACCEPT ARGUMENTS.

Threatening Attitude Deplored.

London, To-day. The German debt delegates arrived at Liverpool Street Station last night and drove to their hotel with a Jewish taxi-driver.

A Berlin message states that prior to the departure of the delegation for London the German Government despatched a note regretting that it was unable to accept the arguments of Great Britain which, it states, seem to be partially based on a misunderstanding of the proceedings of the Berlin transfer confer-

It also regrets that the British Government thinks it necessary to enforce its viewpoint by threatening compulsory measures, whereby Germany will be compelled to take corresponding defensive measures.-

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HEAT WAVE TOLL IN SHANGHAI

Six Reported Dead From Stroke.

DECLINE IN CRIME

Shanghai, To-day. The heat wave here, which yesterday reached a temperature of degrees has caused six deaths from heat stroke.

A strong breeze brought some relief yesterday, and the populace near the General Hospital-had the advantage of a burst 20-inch water main, which turned the vi-

cinity into a lake. A general abatement of crime has occurred in the last two days, no armed robberies or street fights being reported Reuter.

The local rainfall, as recorded by

MAIL SCHEDULES

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The Woman's Page

Pertect Feet Rare Among Women

Result Of Short, Narrow And High Heeled Shoes

FIND YOUR BALANCE

The percentage of perfect feet is infinitesimally small among women. A shaming statement, but true one. You all know the reason. So it will not be neces-27 sary to preach a sermon on the 4 futility of wearing shoes too short, too narrow, too high of heel. Now, what is to be done about

improving matters? First, we can give the feet a few moments' attention every day and a real beauty drill once a 3 week. Every day, before we get up, we can stretch and twist them. In your bath, wriggle and bend and turn the toes to make them supple. See that your feet are thoroughly dry, especially between the toes, after bathing, and 29 dusted with talcum or an anti-30 acidity powder. In warmer wea-Hosang July 2 ther you will be careful that they are sprayed frequently with a cooling tonic lotion, the soles being hardened by friction and

> methylated spirit Weekly Treatment Once a week the feet should

have an invigorating bath with special foot salts, sea salt or a solution of warm water, soda, and a few drops of lodine. Next should follow a careful pedicure. Hard skin must be rubbed down with pumice; nails clipped and smoothed with a file (straight 'across, please-no fancy shapes!) Exercises need take only a few moments—and your feet will be

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home under his directions. A foot culture specialist states schemes without contravention of that badly chosen stockings are good taste, is now the order of almost as great offenders as shoes day. in ruining the modern foot. The foot seam, preferably, should run dressed sportswoman must of under the foot: the stocking necessity be somewhat large, in are forwarded "via Siberia" if so should be amply large but not order to keep pace with the multiloose-neither too short, nor, in plicity of her games but it need not PARCEL the case of the broad foot too be expensive.

Get Your Balance

Women who suffer from drop- "air-bath" in the home, and is deped arch should avoid the court lighted with the bare-foot, sand-AIR MAIL—Imperial Airways via type of shoe. The foot must alled fashion for evening wear. Singapore, Bandoeng-Amsterdam via ways be balanced. To achieve "Once women can be induced to

ings and let their feet have an her shoes as well.

CARE OF YOUR CARD-TABLE.

Use French Chalk On Baize.

When the green baize top of a card-table becomes solled and shabby it may be cleaned easily either by a dry method or by ordinary washing. If the baize is to be washed is should be treated quickly with warm soapy water. The process should be sarried out quickly, so that the water does not have time to saturate the

Then rub well with a soft cloth and iron at once. Use a moderately hot iron to smooth and dry the baize, and the table top will look like new again. To dry-clean a baize top French chalk should be be used to obtain the best results.

nor rub off.

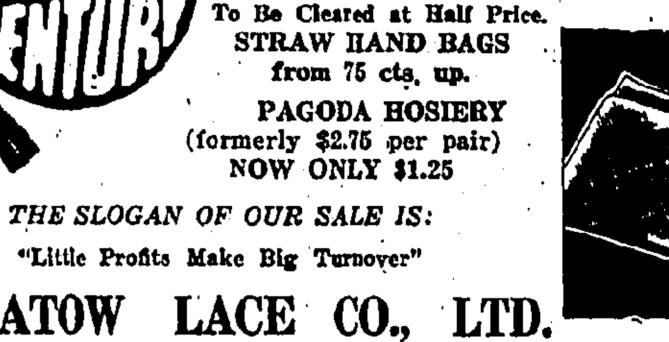
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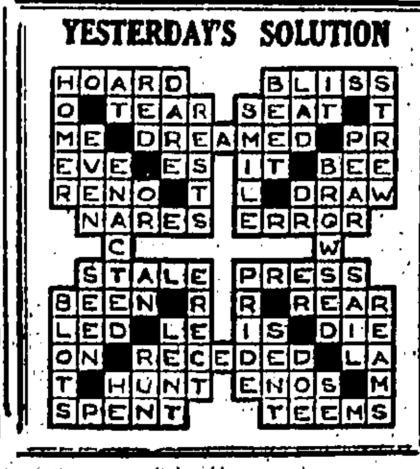
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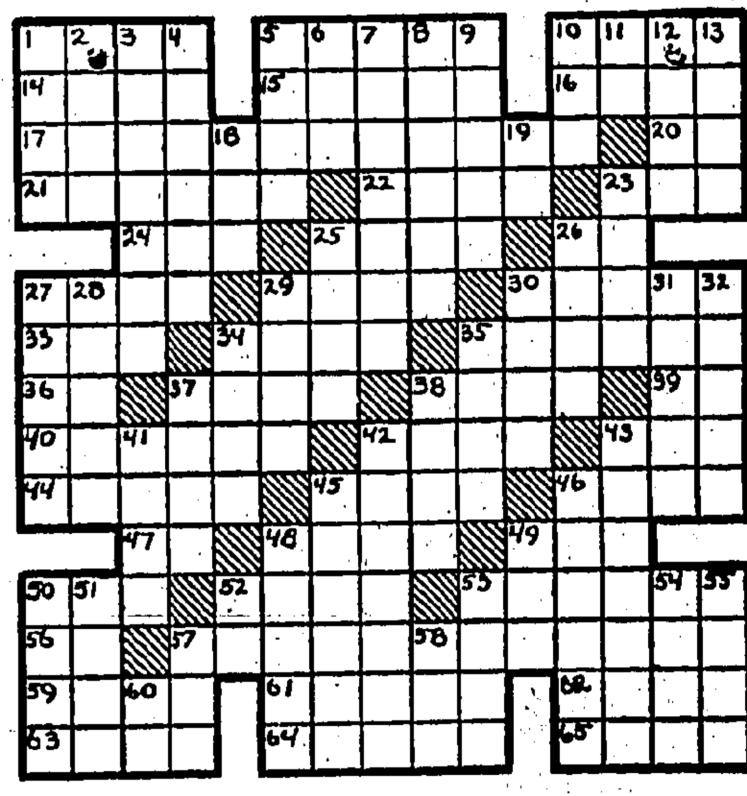




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readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling. such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HOR!ZONTAL .1-Cabbage salad 5-Town in Vermont 10-Licks up 14-Kind of rubber 15-Pale ·

16-A continent 17-Examined the interior of 20-North Intitude (abbr.) ' 21-Sewing Implement 22-Spikenard 23-Very small

24-Crimson 25-Wee 26-Exist 27-Ache 29-Closed 30-Sew loosely 23_Bustle 34-Entry in an account

25-Separated

45-Large lake

86-Land measure (abbr.) 37-Hero of Bulwer-Lytton 88-Grade 39-Nickel (abbr.) 40-Trapper 42-Felines 48-Religion - (abbr.) 44-Dispatches

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) | 46-8atisfy | 18-Bargain 46-Satisfy 47-Plural auffix 48-To cut (Prov. Eng.) 19-Editor (abbr.) 49-To steep, as flax 60-Dog's foot 52-Greek letter 53-River in South Carolina 66-Conjunction 57-Testimonies 59-Blemish 61-Surfaces 62-Portions

63-As a consequence 64-A letter (pl.) 65-Eneas (Fr.) VERTICAL

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3-Combining form. Artery 4-Prison official 5-Foundation 6-Poisonous seroent 7-Metallic element 8-Disavow 9-Entrance 10-Youth

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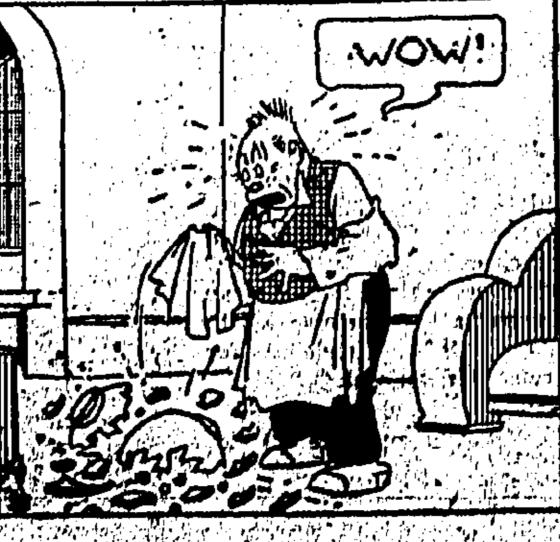
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Amusements

Cinema Notes

"BOLERO"-KING'S THEATRE

Eleven different rhythms from the French and Spanish tangos, and the Cuban rhumbs, form a savage background for the new dance, "Raftero," which George Raft introduces in his current Paramount picture, "Bolero," now showing at the King's Theatre.

LeRoy Prinz, dance director of the Paramount studios, and the man who first brought the Cuban rhumbs to America, collaborated with Raft on the 17 movements of the new dance. The dance has a musical background of Maurice Ravel's "Bolera," and special music

In the picture, which gives Raft is first opportunity to dance for screen audiences, Carole Lombard, ----Sally Rand, the fan-dancer, and Frances Drake have featured roles.

> "RIPTIDE"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

"Riptide," featuring beautiful Norma . Shearer and Robert Montgomery, is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's current production, now showing at the Queen's' Theatre.

flawless characterisation. Miss realise them in actual play Tashman and Mrs. Patrick Camp-Michigan. bell are in the cast.

The picture is a sex comedydrama of marriage and divorce in titled society. Herbert Marshall excels as the jealous husband, and opponents were able to place him as the lover.

"MAYOR OF HELL"-ALHAMBRA THEATRE

500 juvenile stars, is Warner Brothers' current attraction now showing at the Alhambra Theatre.

The story centres round a boys' reform school, and particularly on one boy, who, having suffered much at the hands of a brutal warden, creates the drama when the boys are given a chance to rule themselves.

Some of the juvenile stars are Frankie Darro, Mickey Bennett, Raymond Borzage and others well- Westknown to movie-goers.

Madge Evans provides the love

"SECRET OF THE BLUE ROOM" |East_ CENTRAL THEATRE

The tense mystery drama, "Secret of the Blue Room," involving a sinister master of the house, a beautiful girl, a newspaper in love, and a handsome marine officer in a hopelessly entangled web of unseen death, is Universal's latest production. The cast include Lionel Atwill,

ward Arnold and Onslow Stevens, paragraphs.) and several other well-known North

"SLEEPERS EAST"-MAJESTIC THEATRE

"Sleepers East," featuring hens, is Fox Film's current at-

The plot of the story concerns a girl who involuntarily finds herself the sole eyes-witness to a murder. For the sake of her own reputation she keeps silent and chooses to remain out at sight, but fate does not choose to leave

her alone. picture, directed by Kenneth MacKenna, is full of exromance, intrigue, and humour.

> "THE GREEKS HAD A WORD FOR THEH'-ORIENTAL THEATRE

Three pretty blondes, Ina Claire, Joan Blondell and Madge Evans. make up the whole attraction of the was unable to cash a trick in the United Artists production, either hearts or dismonds, the "The Greeks Had A Word For result being that his contract was

maids who are "All for One and established tricks in Dummy would One for All" until a millionaire prove equally ineffective as then looms up on the horison. Then it East and West must take two spade becomes a frantic battle of with to little and sufficient tricks in the win. Lowell Sherman takes the other suits to make the defeat even part of the millionaire.



An imposing massing of troops and war equipment took place in Pilsudski Square, Warsaw, on the celebration of the drawing of the Polish Constitution of 1791. It is called National Day in that country.

BRIDGE NOTES

A Self-Operating Squeeze.

by Ely Culbertson.

part of Lord Philip Rexford with three notrump, but is unable to Shearer is in a class by herself illustrated on the hand below, and Robert Montgomery is once which was sent to me by Dr. plicated political theories overtax foundation work have been desagain at his best. The late Lilyan Ernest Grether, of Midland, the young mind.

cash all his tricks was that his them, and are only able to repeat Robert Montgomery is ideally cast in a position where he could do nothing but squeeze himself.

Defensive situations such as this in the lower schools.—Reuter. do sometimes occur at the Bridge table. A good player recognises them instinctively. They occur "Mayor of Hell," featuring where one player or the other can James Cagney, Madge Evans, place the lead either in the Dummy Allen Jenkins, Dudley Digges and or closed hand—usually the former -knowing that the Declarer has

own holding. The hand was: North, Dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

North-S.-A Q 3

H.--K J 10 D.—Q J 5 3 C.—A K 2

S.-J 10 6 H.-Q 9 7 5 D.—A K 8 C.—Q J 5

S.-9 8 7 4 2 -H.-A 8 4 2 D.-10 9 7 6

S.--K 5 H.--6 3 D.-4 2

C .- 10 9 8 7 6 4 3 The bidding: (Figures after Gloria Stuart, Paul Lukas, Ed-blds refer to numbered explanatory

East South 2NT (1) Pass 8C (2) Pass Pass Pass 1-North has 5 honour-tricks, an evenly balanced hand and what some players consider a strong indication of a final notrump contract—a hand containing

many tenace situations. 2-An Opening two-notrump bid is of course, very nearly Forcing. South does hold a seven-card suit and a King, which should be a card of entry. With this holding he must make some response to his partner's bid.

3-South's response, of course, encourages North to bid for game, and his balanced distribution, together with his top-card strength in clubs, suggests notrump as the best final contract,

The Opening lead was a spade, which Declarer won in his own hand with the Ace and then laid down the Ace, King and another club. West, in the lead, returned a spade, and while this permitted the Declarer to cash six club tricks, Idefeated 1 trick.

The tale is of these three merry Obviously, to refuse to cash the Imore decisive.

SOVIET EDUCATION CHANGE.

Minds Overtaxed By Politics.

Moscow.

The doctrines of Marx and The unusual situation of a De- Lenin are no longer to be taught lighthouse, including a powerful clarer who finds himself with 9 to children under 12, according to fog signal and radio beacon, are port. Herbert Marshall portrays the tricks laid down at his contract of a decree just issued by the So- nearing completion. is viet education authorities.

It has been found that the The reason why North, the De-children do not understand the "catch-phrases" like parrots.

Subjects more suitable to the scaboard.—Reuter. Ichild mind are to be substituted

WISDOM OF EGYPT

Cairo.

One million pupils are expectno card of entry remaining in his ed to attend government schools throughout Egypt, in the near future, as a result of elementary education being made compul- 5.

The total population of Egypt News. is about 15,000,000.—Reuter.

£16,000 LIGHTHOUSE FOR S. AFRICA.

New Station Nears Completion.

Cape Town. **Preparations** erecting for

The lighthouse will be erected at Cape Columbine, and already badours. (Queenic, Pearl & David) They have decided that com- two truckloads of material for 1. What Aloha Means, patched.

This is welcome news to marines, especially to coasting clarer on this hand, could not real meaning of what is taught men who fear that part of the coast in foggly weather more than any part of the South African

> 9.30-9.40 p.m. - "Drinks all Round" by the Columbia Vocal Gem Company, 9.40-10.30 p.m.-From the Studio. Selections by the Studio of "R.M.S. Ranchi"

Programme. March-Blaze of Glory Holznann Carneval Overture (Dvorak) (Op. 92) Selection-Maid of the Mountains Frazer-Simson Saxophone Solo-Supplication, Entracte-Valley of Poppies

Waltz-Verschmahte Paul Lincke

Dance Music. 10.30 p.m. - Rugby Mid-day Press

(Charles Ancliffe)

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcasted to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wave length of 855 metres (845 K.C.'s):-

1-2.15 p.m .- European Programme. 1 p.m.-Local Time & Weather Re-

1.03 p.m.— A Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room. (by courtesy of the Management).

1.30 p.m.—Rugby Press News, etc. 2.15 p.m .- Close Down. Two studio concerts to-night Selections by the "Music Makers"

4.39-7.30 p.m. Chinese Programme. 6-6.15 p.m .- Childrens' Studio Con-

7.30-10.30 p.m. -- European Programme. 7.30-8 p.m.—Concert Items.

Song— Serenata (Tosti) Carceleras (Prison Song) (Chapi) Madame Amelita Galli-Curcl

(Soprano) Violin Solo-Gypsy Caprice (Kreisler) Shepherd's Madrigal (Kreisler)

Fritz Kreisler. Glory of the Sea (Sanderson) The Border Ballad (Cowen) Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone)

Pianoforte Solo-Etude in E. Major (Chopin, Op. 10, No. 3)

Imprompto in A Flat (Schubert, Op. 142, No. 2) Ignace Jan Paderewald. 8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Re-

8.03-8.30 p.m .- From the Studio. Selections by Kaill's Hawalian Trop-2. Hear the Ukuleles a 'Calling. 3. Hawaiian Lullaby 4. Steel-Guitar Selection.

(Honolulu March) 5. My Little Grass Shack. 6. Aloha Baby Boy. 7. Imi Au (King's Serenade) 8. Steel-Guitar Selection

(a) Chimes. (b) Hilo March 9. Haole Hula 10. Ukulele Lullaby 1. Old Plantation (Baritone Solo)

12. Song of the Islands.

8.30-9 p.m .-- Orchestral. Rosamunde-Overture (Schubert) Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the Halle Orchestra. Polonaise No. 2 (Lisst, arr. Muller) Berlin State Orchestra.

Symphony Antar-Third Movement (Rimsky-Kornakev) Sir Thomas Boecham conducting the Royal Philharmonic Orch 9.9.30 p.m.—From the Studio. Selections by the "Music Makers". (Continued on foot of preceding

Chicago Symphony Orchestra.



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FAILURES SURPRISING ENGLAND

TOURNEY

(By George Greenwood.)

LEEDS, JUNE 1. LFRED PADGHAM OF SUNDRIDGE PARK, LONDON, IS GRADUALLY ESTABLISHING HIMSELF AS THE LEAD. ING BRITISH GOLFER.

In the first of two qualifying rounds of the "Yorkshire Evening News" £750 professional tournament at Moortown, Leeds, today he accomplished the splendid score of 69.

Padgham is making a habit of returning scores or under 70, a standard which few players attain. In the Southport tournament recently he had an average of 69 % for four rounds.

PADGHAM'S FORM IS SO CONSISTENT, AND THE FIGURES ARE OBTAINED WITH SO LITTLE EFFORT, THAT HE IS CERTAIN TO START ONE OF THE FAVOURITES FOR THE BRITISH OPEN CHAM-PIONSHIP A FORTNIGHT HENCE.



E. C. Fincher and Mrs. Wilson, No. 1 ranking pair at the K.C.C.

MILLER BOWS TO PAUL

Foul Spoils Fine Record.

UNSATISFACTORY REVENGE

Los Angeles, June 19. Boxing Association's featherweight of the short holes, the eighth and the Stewards of the Jockey Club Wall champion of the world, to-night the fourteenth, being accomplished for such period as they may de- Geary ... lost his first bout in eleven starts, in 2 each. Alliss is of the opinion cide." bowing to Tommy Paul, former champion, on a foul, in the second of a scheduled 10-round non-titu-

Physicians after the bout, said that Paul sustained a disfocated hip from the effects of Miller's low

lar bout.

Paul, weighing one pound more than his opponent, 128, thus gained an unsatisfactory revenge for the loss of his title on January 13, Empire Games in London in Au- which never should have occurred 1933, to the champion.

Miller, on the other hand, spoiled a sensational record that has covered a period of several months. The champion, prior to to-night, had not lost a bout since September 26, 1983, when he dropped a The team is: non-title decision to Frankie Wallace of Cleveland .-- United Press,

GLENDENNING LEAVES COLONY

The Open Pairs Lawn Bowis lice) and V. Petherick and J. Watson, (K.B.G.C.) has been cancelled owing to the departure from Colony of Glendenning, A walk- Pethybridge (N.S.W.). over has been conceded to the Bowling Green pair.

The Chinese Athletic Association will hold their first awimming gala

Prices will be prosented by Mrs. bowls and tennis matches having power the new Triplez. Tasi, wife of General Tal Ting-kal, to be cancelled.

JACK PETERSEN MAY DEFEND EMPIRE BOXING TITLE

Encounter Against Larry Gains On July 9

Jack Petersen, who regained the British heavy-weight championship from Len Harvey last month, is considering the offer of a match with Larry Gains, the coloured Canadian, at the White City on July 9.

The fight would be for the Empire title which Petersen won from Harvey. .. Formidable as Gains appears,

with his 14st 10 lb., his longer reach and his defensive skill, Petersen is favoured to win by a knock-out.

RECKLESS RIDERS

IN ENGLAND ing contrast to many other famous players who could not even

STEWARDS'

London, May 16. Perry, Lacey and Hodson each took 76, and C. Whitcombe and Duncan 75 each. All are cidents which took place in the Ryder Cup players, and as only Chester Cup, in which three with an average of 16.58. tors qualify for the match-play horses fell, one of them. Lord stages, none of the seven players Carnarvon's. Sibell, being later are as follows:mentioned is safe. Indeed. Ha. destroyed, unofficial complaints vers and Compston are in dire have reached the Stewards of the Jockey Club concerning A stroke behind the leader were

rough and reckless riding. At a meeting of the Club held at Newmarket, Mr. G. D. Smith, the Senior Steward, said the Stewards shire, who hits the ball incredible hoped that all members, who acting as local Stewards, would deal severely with any such cases which were brought before them.

He said that the Stewards pro-ALLISS' NEW PUTTING METHOD Having experimented with count- posed to repeat, in "The Racing less putting styles, Alliss has Calendar," the notice to jockeys adopted one which he believes will which was published in 1923, and which would warn jockeys that transform him from an indifferent such behaviour would not be tolerated. This notice reads:-

His feet are placed in such a position as to form two sides of a square, the left foot pointing in the direction of the

The new stance, says Alliss, elininates all body movement, which, as everybody knows, is against good putting.

His achievement was in strik

S. Brews, the South African cham

pion, and Gordon Good, a power-

fully-built man, of Romiley, Che-

distances. Each was 70, and Alliss

and B. Gadd, of Brand Hall, Bir-

linto a successful putter.

mingham, 71.

Trying the method for the first Freddie Miller, the National time, it worked like a charm, two der Rule 17, or to be suspended by Chipperfield (Continued on Page 5)

AUSTRALIANS FOR GAMES

Knight Last-Minute Selection

taken.

of the Stewards will have the de-

dency which is only in the worst

YORKSHIRE'S NEW FIND

versity. Sutcliffe had 63,

Australia's team for the British gust has salled for England.

The team has been further sired effect in stamping out a tenstrengthened by the inclusion of Jack Knight, the New South Wales interests of racing. holder of the heavy-weight wrestling championship of Australia.

Athletics. — J. P. Metcalfe N. Dempsey (Queensland).

Cyclisis.—Duncan Gray & H Wrastlers. R. Gerrard (Vic toria) & Jack Knight (N.S.W.). Boxer,-L. Cook (Queensland).

ALL SPORT WASHED OUT

swimming beach on Saluriay even. Life spell of weather washed out Daylone Beach in abiding from the At present, the British record holder a hard proposition. fire spell of weather washed out United States government two shoots to be planning a joint by Obstete government surjected and local sport yesterday, lawn late sylving meters with which to South-Africa to seek gold suggest are a maintained and power the new Triplex.

| Down and tennis matches having power the new Triplex. | Down and maybe to lock for a splinkle sule purpose. United Press.

COMPLETE DETAILS.

7 TOURISTS CAUGHT BY HAMMOND

Grimmett Sends Down 65 Maidens.

OLDFIELD'S FINE RECORD

STANLEY McCABE THE AUS-TRALIAN NO. 5 BATSMAN, WITH AN AVERAGE OF 51.50, HEADS THE BATTING AVERAGES FOR THE TWO TEST MATCHES IN ENG-LAND, LEADING A. G. CHIPPER-FIELD, THE BABY OF THE AUS-TRALIAN TEAM, BY A' VERY NARROW MARGIN.

C. F. Walters, England's skip-MEASURES per in the First Test, is the leading English batsman, with an average of 47.00.

Verity, whose remarkable bowling at Lord's gave England vie tory in the second Test, leads, the bowlers with an average of 12.76, while W. J. O'Reilly, who was ions, in their reply to the French Following the chapter of ac- largely responsible for Australia's Federation, have decided that win in the first Test, is second the time is not yet ripe for

BATTING

		•	4.	. 11.	11.3	H.V.	WAI
	have reached the Stewards of	McCabe	4	206	188	0	51.5
	he Jockey Club concerning	Chipperfield				1	51.3
		Brown	4	202	105	0	50.5
•	At a meeting of the Club held at	Walters	_	141	82	0	47.0
	AT C T Swith the	Ames	_	139	120	•	46.3
ĺ	Newmarket, Mr. G. D. Smith, the	Leyland		133	109	0	44.5
ľ	Senior Steward, said the Stewards	Sutcliffe	2	106	62	4	35.3
	hoped that all members, who act-	Hendren	3	101	79	0	33.6
l	ing as local Stewards, would deal	Wyatt	1	33	33	0	33.0
	severely with any such cases	Ponsford	2	58	53	0	29.0
		Bradman	4	10,3	36	0	25.
Į	which were brought before them.	Woodfull	4	93	43	0	23.
ĺ	He said that the Stewards pro-	Genry	3	62	53	0	20.
۱	posed to repeat, in "The Racing	Oldfield	4	53	, 23	1	17.
ļ	Calendar," the notice to jockeys	Grimmett	4	51	39	1	17.
I	which was published in 1923, and	Verity	3	29	29	1	14.
١	which was passioned in Louis, that	Hammond	3	43	25	0	14,
Į	which would warn jockeys that	O'Reilly	4	37			12,
ì	such behaviour would not be	Pataudi	2	22	12	0	11.
	tolerated.	Darling	4	28	14	0	7.
1	This notice reads:	Mitchell	2			_	5.
	"The Stewards of the Jockey	Farnes	3		1		0.
	Club warn all jockeys that reck-	Wall					0.
	Citin warn all jockeys that reca-	Bromley	2		4	1 0	2.
	less, careless, and erratic riding	Bowes	1	10		* 1	-
	will not be tolerated. They have	' ' - B 0	W	LINC	· .		
•	requested Starrands of all meets	.1	C). M	l, R	. W.	AV.
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t	ings to report to the Registry Of-	O'Reilly	116	,4 5	199	12	16
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fice all such cases, and any jockey Farnes so reported will be liable at once Grimmett 65 222 to have his licence withdrawn un- Bowes 45 After the mishap at Chester, Mitchell which doubtless provoked the Leyland Jockey Club to draw attention to Darling :- 2::-

FIELDSMEN'S CATCHES the rules regarding rough riding, an inquiry into the affair was Verity (4), McCabe (3), Sutcliffe (2) held, but there was insufficient Geary (2), Hendren (2), Grimmett we shall continue to do without evidence to decide on whom the (1). Wall (1), Ponsford (1), Bromley them in the future. As for supresblame should, be placed, and no (1), Leyland (1) and Walters (1). further steps therefore could be

Ames caught five. RUNS PER WICKET Even so, the accident was one England: 849 runs for 30 wickets, and it is hoped that the warning Australia: 1049 runs for 38 wickets

-27.3 average.

ing planted by John White, weakly Malcolm Campbell, the British

PRINCETON CREW FOR HENLEY CLASSIC

arrive in England to-day, to com-this year's Henley Regatta. Hutton, Yorkshire, who halls pete in the Grand Challenge Cup at Berliner Ruderclub has entered in toria). H. S. Yates (Victoria), & from the same place as Sutcliffe, Henley. The Grand Challenge Cup the Diamond Sculis Dr. Herbert 8.80 p.m., when it will still be is only 17 years of age. He scor- has not been won by an American Buhtz, who was the winner in 1982. ed 57 not out against Oxford Uni- crew since Harvard's success in The Club will also compete 1914.

FRANK PARKER TOO YOUNG TO PLAY AT WIMBLEDON

17-Year-Old Must Gain More Experience Before He Tours

Frank Parker, 17-year-old tennis prodigy, who is ranked No. 8 in America, is not competing at Wimbledon.

According to Mercer Beasley, the Californian coach, who discovered him, Parker is too young and must gain more experience be-

forc he plays in England. "Frank will not go abroad this year," Beasley said. "He will at least have that to look forward

THE RUGBY **FIASCO**

"SLAP IN FACE FOR FRANCE"

BRITISH REPLY

London, June 21. The four British Rugby - Unresumption of international mat- in starting,

Complete statistics for the Tests ches with France. A translation of an extract of the letter received by the French 50 recovery of Rugby, we consider it favoured the runners. .00 has not yet done sufficient. ... As

long as Rugby, as practised in .66 France, it will not be possible to who was worn down in the first consider the arranging of inter-half of the last mile. national or inter-club matches."

0.50 Paris "Soir".

have expected; a slap which ruins off Shakespeare. our ambitions, our reputation and 2.76 the prestige of French sport, for 6.58 the reply is negative and taken 22.80 unanimously by all four of the Home unions."

43.40 French Federation, who was member of the delegation who recently visited London, expressing 1 108.00 his personal opinion, said:-"I consider that we have no lessons or suggestions to receive . from the British unions. We have done without them for three years and ising competitions, i.e., the French Oldfield stumped three and caught championship, I reply, speaking for myself, that this is our business."

played by the British."-Reuter.

GERMANS FOR HENLEY

Princeton University's crew will Germany will be represented the eights and pair oars.

White financed the "Triplex"

beach. White wald he intends to drive

tors Park Trammell and Duncan U. his death in a tragic miskan on

DEFEAT **GROUND** RECORDS

AT FENNERS

FINE QUARTER

(By Bevil Rudd.)

LONDON, JUNE 1. THE AMATEUR ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION BEAT CAM-BRIDGE UNIVERSITY AT FENNERS YESTERDAY BY 82 POINTS TO 38, BUT THIS WIDE MARGIN OF VICTORY IN NO WAY DETRACTED FROM THE EXCITEMENT OF THE MATCH.

Ground records were broken in the quarter-mile and three miles events, and in the 100 yards and high hurdles records were missed by one-tenth of a second and in the weight by half an inch.

In addition to these impressive achievements there was some tremendous racing, especially in the half-mile, 220 yards and low T hurdles.

F. R. WEBSTER'S POLE VAULT OF 12FT 3IN. THOUGH 4IN SHORT OF O. SUTERMEISTER'S RECORD, WAS ANOTHER EXCELLENT PER-FORMANCE. DR. L. T. BOND IS THE ONLY ENGLISHMAN EVER TO HAVE EXCEEDED THIS HEIGHT.

E. I. Davis, the Cambridge president, showed that his recent absence from the track has in no way impaired his tigerish speed. He leapt out of his holes in the "hundred" and was never headed, though F. A. R. Hunter came at him with a tremendous burst in the last twenty yards. Hintze, unfortunately, was slow

The fast time, a tenth under evens, was possibly due to a gusty. L. R. h.s. n.o. Avg. Federation reads: — "If your the straight; otherwise conditions Federation has done much for the were cold and dull and in no way

FOWLE'S POWER AND SPEED This fact makes C. H. Stoneley's France, is not played in the right 49 1.5 sec for the quarter and E. 66 snirit, and in accordance with the B. Fowle's 14min 32 2.5 sec for the 00 traditions of the game long ago three miles the more meritorious. laid down by the Home unions, and, Fowle's opposition came from above all, as long as the present the Midland runner, A. W. Shake 66 system of competition exists in speare," and not from C. K. Allen,

Shakespeare, however, never let Naturally, this negative reply Fowle get away and, running easi-loo has caused much disappointment ly and strongly, raced up to his GERMAN AIR RACE .00 in France. "A masterly slap in shoulder down the last straight. the face," is the comment of the They ran like this for some thirty yards, till Fowle's unapparent . "It is a slap which we might power and speed gradually shook!

> The 220 yards race was a. terrific struggle between A. W. Sweeney, E. I. Davis and D. L. Rathbone.

Sweeney swept round the bend M. Dantou, President of the with tremendous speed and half- speed planes, who won last year's way down the straight led by two Goering Cup, were leading at the vards, but Davis and Rathbone end of the first of the four days [] ' (Continued on Page 5)

NIGHT HORSE RACING

French Flood-Lighting Plan For Saturday.

Intense interest is being taken 23 squadrons. Another official of the French in French sporting circles in the ... A tragic accident marred the Federation said:- "The British first race meeting by floodlight, event, when a plans flown by a regard Rugby as essentially Brit- which is to be held at Long- crack amateur aviator. Vollbracht. ish, and a game which can only be champs this coming Saturday, crashed from unknown causes. June .30.

Night racing was first staged in killed "instantaneously. Anotherthe United States nearly 40 years flier was forced down owing to enago, but this is the first time it gine trouble, leaving 105 out of at has been arranged for a first-class 107 entrants to finish the first The course in Europe.

The meeting will begin about Min. be followed when night has fallen by four more flat races; which will be run by the light of powerul electric lights

It is believed that night racing may eventually become popular in

Frank O'Neill, the noted jockey says, "I feel sure it will be powerful attraction, just as it was in the early days in the United

STOKE CITY CAPTURE

City goal-keeper, has been signed on The match between J. Hodgin

when joining Bristol last year.



Mrs. Kayll and L. Goldman, No. ranking pair at the U.S.R.C.

TRAGEDY

Vollbracht & Mechanic Killed In Crash

HANOVER

Berlin, June 21. The Hanover squadron of three flight, made up of round trip races between Berlin and the main air centres of Germany, each round being from 800 to 1,000 miles in length.

To-day's leg led the filers to Koenigsberg, East Prussia, and back. The race started early this morning, 107 German sports machines participating, divided into

The pilot and the mechanic were day's contest. Trans-Ocean Kuo

MAIER'S TENNIS TRIUMPHS

Between them Enrique Majer. the Spanish Davis Cup player, and his sister, have won all five titles in the Spanish lawn tennis cham-

day, the Open Singles "Lawn Bowls" match arranged for that day be tween C. J. Tacchi (K.C.C.) and G. Perkins (Police) has been bost-Kennetti Scattergood, the Bristol poned until Wednesday.

and H. Basa (O.C.C.) has also been T man, first played in League Lootball postponed, but no date has been fixed for the play off,

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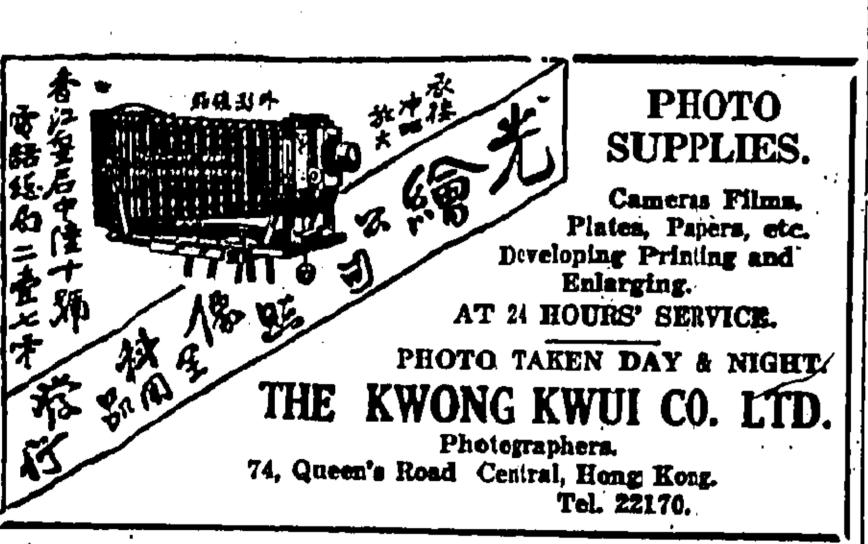
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FUJIKURA DEFEATED BY NIGEL SHARPE

POOR DAY FOR JAPAN AT WIMBLEDON.

NISHIMURA LACKS STAMINA

A crowd of 60,000 saw Japan receive three setbacks in the Second Round at Wimbledon yesterday, R. Miki, H. Nishimura and Fujikura all being defeated. Yamagishi, who defeated Lesueur of France, was the only Japanese

The only two British Empire players to take part in yesterday's games, Nigel Sharpe, and Don Turnbull, were successful, recording meritorious wins over Fujikura, the Japanese champion, and Miki, respectively.

SHARPE PROVIDES SURPRISE Nigel Sharpe, of Great Britain, created an upset by defeating Fujikura, the new Japanese champion, by 6-4, 3-6, 1-6, 7-5 and 6-4. Sharpe has previously been giant-killer at Wimbledon, having

He was on the very top of his form, although his baseline shots occasionally found the net.

perfect drives to both corners of terday. the court.

The rain, which had been threatening all day, interrupted the match for a short time, but it innings points from Northants. was sufficient to upset the Japanese. He slipped about court on the wet grass, and com-Northants: 177 (Mitchell 6 for 73). pletely lost his touch, Sharpe coming on level terms in the fourth set and winning the match beat Leicester by 78 runs. at 6-4.

NISHIMURA FAILS Following the downfall of Mi-Leicetser: 125 (Hollies 7 for 33) and ki and Fujikura, Japan received another setback when Siba, of Czecho-Slovakia, defeated Nishi-Hants: 305 (Arnold 127) and 149.

The Japanese held set point at 5-4 in the first and third sets, but a continuation of the rain upset his play. The fact that the ball was coming off very low appeared to dis-

concert him. The sun struggled through the clouds at the commencement of the fourth set, enabling the Japanese to display his brilliant net play.

The final set was an endurance test. Nishimura led 4-1, but Siba, playing a dogged game, drew up to 5-4, after which the Japanese tired rapidly, enabling Siba to secure the set and match after 62 games.—Reuter.

SECOND ROUND Yamagishi (Japan) beat Lesuleur (France) 6-1, 6-2, 6-3. D. P. Turnbull (Australia) beat R. Miki (Japan) 6-3, 6-1, 6-1, Nigel Sharpe (Great Britain) beat J. Fujikura (Japan) 6-4, 3-6, 1-6, 7-5, 6-4. Biba (Ozechoslovakia), beat Nishimura (Japan) 8-6, 4-6, 8-6,

K.B.G.C. RINKS FOR SATURDAY.

Encounters Against K.C.C.

ling Green Club in their Lawn tion and vigour as he did over the and had to be taken from the three years ago. Bowls League matches against the last four flights. Kowloon Cricket Club on Satur-

Senior team (away);and W. S. Drake (Skip). J. Watson, A. S. Russell, J. H. quarter, and as M. H. C. Gutteridge cher, pitched his tenth winning Grace hit a homer. Game called

Junior (at home) ;-G. Ross, C. L. Farmer, M. J. Hen. he spurt. derson and J. G. Meyer (Skip). E. Hale and H. H. Rose (Skip), J. Macdonald, E. V. Searle, J. Charlton and G. E. F. Thompson

E.C.C. RINKS The following will represent the Kowloon Cricket Club;-Benior Rinks-

J. W. M. Brown, E. C. Fincher, W Hyde, and R. P. Phillips (Skip). H. Hampton, J. Howe. C. E. Elliot. of over 22ft. Heywood and A. E. Silkstone (Skip). R. L. Howland's fifth put might Philadelphia 5 10 1 H. Gillins, J. Dinnen, C. J. Jacchi easily have gone over 47ft. His Walters hit a homer. and J. France (Skip),

Junior Rink;-M. Rekusen, W. Mulcaby, T. Carr, porfect, but at the last moment he and E. Kern (Skip),



recorded wins over Henri Cochet, Great Recovery by Essex Leads to Hampshire Defeat

'Although led by 4 runs in the, At Worcester, Notts took first first innings, Essex made a splen- innings points from Worcester. Fujikura remained on the base-did recovery to defeat Hampshire Worcester: 199 (Larwood 7 for 51). line, causing Sharpe to make by 9 wickets in the County Cricket some spectacular returns by his Championship at Chelmsford yes-

Results as cabled by Reuter Chamorgan: 331 and 124 for 5 dec.

At Derby, Derbyshire took first with Gloucester. Derby: 238 (Alderman 115) and 221 Gloucester: 67 for 3. for 7 dec.

196 for 7 (Timms 100 not out). At Birmingham, Warwickshire Warwick: 168 (Smith 5 for 44). 148 (Astill 8 for 50).

At Chelmsford, Essex beat Hampshire by 9 wickets.

154 for 1 wicket.

At the Oval, Surreyabeat Oxford University by 5 wickels. Surrey: 483 (Sandham 123, Whitfield 114). 103 for 5 wickets.

64 for 1 wicket.

Somerset: 228 and 46 for 1:

Oxford: 305 (Mitchell Innes 171). 280 for 7 dec. EARLIER RESULTS At Sheffield, Sussex beat Yorkshire by an innings and 116 runs.

FRIENDLY

115 (Jas Langridge 9 for 34).

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE TO DATE

•	_	,	. '	1st	Inns.	No	Pts.	Pts.
Change (A)	P	W	L	. W	L	Result	Poss.	
Sussex (2)		8	0	2	2	0	180	136
Kent (3)	12	6	1	4	1	Ŏ	180	113
Yorkshire (1)	12	6	2	1	1		180	106
Essex (4)	13	5	3	1	4	. 0	195	
Lancashire (5)	12	4	2	•	9	_	-	92
Notts (8)		4	3	Ä	0	_	180	84
Middlesex (12)		Ā	4	9	0	_	165	80
Derby (6)	49	7	4	2	Ţ	_	180	77
Warwick (7)	14	4	. 4	2	2		180	76
Glamoreau (14)	11	43	2	2	2	2	165	69
Glamorgan (16)		2	4	3	3	2	210	62
Surrey (9)	10	3	4	2	1	0	150	58
Hampshire (14)	12	2	5	5 .	0	0	180	55
Gloucester (10)	13	3	7	0	2	1	195	55
Worcester (15)	10	2 .	2	2	4		150	52
Leicester (17)	11	3	6	0	2		165	51
Somerset (11)	11	2.	4	Õ	5		165	
Northants (13)	10	0	8	1	1	•	150	42 8

LIGHT BLUES' BIG DEFEAT.

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steadily closed on him, and finally Davis, with one of his characteristic bursts, passed him and won by LOU WARNEKE'S FINE PITCHING

F. A. R. Hunter just warded off a great finish by Fit. Sgt. D. O. Finlay in the 220 yards low hurdles.

A DRAMATIC RACE nings of the match in which the The half-mile was all it promised Senators nosed out their rivals Philadelphia 1 to be a dramatic race. J. C. Stot- by a 10 to 9 tally yesterday. P. T. Farrell, J. S. Logan, R. Hall hard did not hurry in a slow first Lou Warneke, the Chicago pit- Pittaburgh 4 8 accelerated it looked as if he could game this season against the Dod- after fifth innings owing to rain and for the Deal course.

> creased his lead down the straight, until Grace had hit a homer. running with undiminished power. Results as cabled by Reuter were: L. D. Butler, the other newcomer to the A.A.A. team besides Shake-

jump, but only by a single leap Cincinnati rhythm, speed and power were all Pittsburgh 4 8 0 Hudlin hit a homer,

SENATORS' PITCHER INJURED

Carried from Field Unconscious.

IN U. S. BASEBALL

New York, To-day, field unconscious in the third in-

R. Duncan, S. Randle, V. Petherick not challenge him, but 200 yards gers for 2 runs. Cuyler hit & darkness, and W. Macfarlane (Skip). from the tape he launched a terri- homer for the Cubs, clinching the

H. F. Stoneham, C. B. Hosking, W. as Stothard Strode into the lead, ings, the Pirates called off their homers. no impression, and Stothard in count of darkness and rain, but not

> National League spears and Hintze, won the long Boston.

sliced it slightly, and in the end Brooklyn

PADGHAM'S ROUND OF 69.

of champagne on the yacht's hull

as she names it.

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I am sceptical, having in my time him in the remaining rounds done a good deal of experimenting against Baer. on similar lines.

At Downside, Glamorgan took I have long ago come to the confirst innings points from Somerset. clusion that nothing abnormal either in the way of stance or At Gloucester, Middlesex drew method is a lasting success.

Padgham's display was a model Middlesex: 260 (H. J. Enthoven 95). of long and accurate hitting. was yachting with friends, ap-Starting with three par fours he parently celebrating his victory. was out in 33, the first 5 coming at the tenth, a hole of 586 yards, victory awakened public interest which could not be reached in two in the sport since Jack Dempsey shots by even the world's longest began to fade out of the picture.

Padgham's one slip was at the pion for at least 10 years. thirteenth, where he found his He said he had not made any drive in a cart rut in the rough on plans for the future although it the left. Moving the ball a yard was possible that he might go to mura, No. 2 player in Japan, by Essex: 301 (Cutmore 104, Kennedy Yorkshire: 126 (J. Parks 4 for 87, Undisturbed by this misfortune, he had received two offers. or two, he took six for the hole. Hollywood, where it was reported played the remaining five holes in . In a statement to the press after

Brews, an earnest, painstaking would give Carnera a chance to golfer; laid the foundation of his regain the crown. Later. in his acore of 70 by excellent approach- dressing room, however, Baer, pro-

compete in men's golf was not a the former ... light-heavyweight success. Her wooden club play champion who failed in a bold bid was much too weak to enable her to annex the title against Carnera to reach the long holes in the re- the first chance at the crown. quisite number of shots.

For example, she hit three full Reports from Italy indicated wooden club shots as the tenth that Italians were most surprised hole, and did not reach the green. at the unexpected outcome of the An 86 for the round does not bout. They were much disapgive her the slightest hope of pointed at Primo's failure to requalifying. Miss Wingate, a frail tain the crown. figure, is assistant to her brother at Templenewsam. Scores:

A. H. Padgham (Sundridge Park) B. F. Brews (South Africa) ... -IG. Good (Romiley) P. Allies (Beaconsfield) B. Gadd (Brand Hall)

W. T. Twine (Langley Park) T. Green (Burnham Beeches) W. H. Davies (Wallasey) ...

SOUTHALL'S CYCLING RECORD

F. Southall has broken the London to Portsmouth and back unpaced cycling record under the Luke Sewell, the Washington Roads Records Association. His But Finlay is a different man in Senators' pitcher, was struck on time for the 132 miles was 6hr. 49-The following have been select the high hurdles, and I have never the head with a ball pitched by min. 17sec. The previous best was ed to represent the Kowloon Bow-seen him show such faultless execu- Hadley, of the St. Louis Browns, by L. Cave, with 7hr. 5min. 46sec.

American League Gerald Walker hit a homer Philadelphia 1 7

1 Chicago 2 9 1 New York 6 11 Lou Gehrig hit a homer.

Boston 2 O TO AND A CONTRACT OF THE PARTY OF THE PART

MAX BAER SAYS WILL HOLD TITLE 10 YEARS

Tommy Loughran To Have Chance.

THEN PRIMO, AGAIN

'New York, June 16. examinations to-day X-ray showed that Primo Carnera of Italy sustained a fracture in his right ankle in his fight last Thursday night at Madison Square Garden's bowl at Long Island against Max Baer of California, the new heavyweight boxing champion of the world.

The huge Italian fighter, erstwhile title-holder, went to the Columbus hospital this morning, where Dr. Vincent Fanoni said Carnera will remain for several

Dr. Fanoni, after examining Carnera, said the Italian will not be able to fight for at least four months.

Examinations after the fight revealed that Carnera will not be able to walk for at least a fortnight because of the injury. Physicians said that the Italian tore several ligaments and broke the bone in his foot in the first round that the method is foolproof, but of the fight, greatly handleaping

RIVAL GOES YACHTING

Meanwhile, the Livermore butcher boy, as Baer is known in the ring, conqueror of the Italian to bring back the heavyweight

The youthful Californian, whose predicted that he would be cham-

strict par figures-3, 4, 4, 4, 4. the fight, the Californian said he mised Joe Smith, manager of Tom-Miss Poppy Wingate's attempt to my Loughran, that he would give

* ITALIANS DISAPPOINTED

Premier Benito Mussolini, escorting Chancellor Adolf Hitler of. Germany, was gloomy to-day 69 whereas yesterday he had been 70 smiling and happy in anticipation 70 of a Carnera victory and additional 71 prestige for Italy.

The outcome of the bout was not unexpected to the sports scribes of 72 the nation. While many believed that the American was destined to return the world crown to America by a knockout, few forsaw the terrific beating which was unleashed.—United Press.

BERT GADD LEADS

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in the former champions Duncan, Braid. White, Herd, Ray, and Havers, who was the last Englishman to win the chumpionship, failing to qualify.

Henry Cotton went round in 66 and 75, Percy Alliss and James Adams, of Ireland, tied for second place with rounds of 74 and 67, both players breaking the record

AMERICANS UNCONVINCING

Several Americans qualified, New York 7 15 2 but their play was unconvincing. Guiteridge was quick to respond Leading by 4 to 1 after five inn- Jackson and Melvin Ott hit Gene Sarazen, 1932 winner, deturned cards of 75 and 75, and ner, had a 76 and 78, Macdonald 1 Smith 75 and 78, and Joe Kirkwood 75 and 75.

The best amateur was Storey, the former Cambridge captain, whose 2 two rounds of 70 and 78 gave him of third place. Robert Sweeny broke the amateur record for the Deal course, recording rounds of

James Wallace, of Troon, who was 8 defeated so badly by Lawson Little in the Final of the British Ameteur Beerre Funds :- . Becarry Liability of Proprietors\$20,000,000

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LOCAL SHARES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks. H.K. Bank, \$1840 sa. H.K. Bank (London), £131:n. Chartered Bank \$181/4 n. Mercantile Bank, A. & B. \$28 n. Mercantile Bank C, £15 n. Bank of East Asia, \$91 m. Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n. China O. Fin. Ord., Sh. \$4 n. China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. \$5 n.

Insurances. Canton Ins., \$300 n. Union Ins., \$5721/2 n. China Underwriters, \$1.20 b. China Fire Ins., \$510 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$250 n. International Assce., \$6 n.

Shipping. Douglas, \$40 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$7 n. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$80 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$38 1. Shell (Bearer); \$50/- n. Union Waterboats, \$11.60 b.

Mining. Antamoks, 69 cts. n. Balatocs, \$32 b. Baguio Gold, 36 cts. n. Benguets, 321/4 n. Benguet Exploration, 20 cts. n. Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts. B. Big Wedge, 12 cts. n. Gold Creek, 21/2 n. Ipo Mining, \$4 n. Itogons, \$7. n. Kailan, 20/-n. Langkats (Single) Sh. \$181/2 n. S'hai Exploration, Sh. \$5 n. S'hai Loans, \$6 n. Raubs, \$141/4 n. Venx: Goldfield, \$7 n.

Docks, etc. H.K. Wharves, \$109 b. H.K. Docks, \$15 n. S. China Motors B., \$2 n. S. China Motors B., \$8 n. Providents (old), \$1% n: Providents (new), \$50 cts. n. Hongkews, (old) Sh. \$3221/2 n. Hongkews, (new) Sh. \$320 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$5 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$131 n.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$11.30 n. S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. \$72 n. S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. \$42 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. \$111/2 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$57 n. Lands. Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$5.85 sa. H.K. Lands, \$59 n. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$26 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n. Humphreys, \$10.60 n. H.K. Realties, \$5.30 b. Asia Realties "A", Sh. \$140 n. Asia Realties "B" Sh.\$20 n. Chinese Estates, \$821/2 b. China Realties, Sh. \$151/2 n. China Debenture, Sh. \$187 n. Public Utilities.

H.K. Tramways, \$211/4 b. Peak Trams (old), \$15 n. Peak Trams (new), \$7 n. Yaumati Ferries, \$21 n. C. Light (new) \$8,80 b, H.K. Electrics, \$72.65 n. Macao Electrics, \$25 m. Sandakan Lights, \$8 n. Telephone (old) \$24.75 b. Telephone (new), \$12 b. China Buses Sh. \$18.20 n. 8'pore Tractions, 5/- n. Industrials.

SHARP STEEL SLUMP IN AMERICA.

No Fresh Requirement

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL. (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1884, Received June 27, 8.45 a.m.)

Pittsburgh, To-day. The American Metal Market foresees a sharp drop in steel produc- int. Tel. & Tel

It is pointed out that some buyers have stocked extensively and others Nat. Distillers partially. Therefore, no fresh re- N.Y. Central quirements are needed for some Socony Vac. time. Orders for July shipments, U. S. Steel at present, are very light.-United Westing-Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

EXCHANGES. TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS On London-On T.T. and demand 1/5% 4 months' sight ___ 1/51/2 Credits 4 months' sight 1/61/a On New York-On demand 86% Credita 60 days sight,..... 87% On Paris-On demand 5521/2 Credits 4 months' sight 585 On India-On T.T. and demand 961/4 On Shanghai— On demand 1093/4

On Japan:— 121% On demand On Manila-On demand 72½ On Singapore-On demand 61% On Batavia-On demand 53% On Saigon-On demand 651/4 On Bangkok-On demand 128 Bovereigns bank buying rate 1/6

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> Silver Prices Decline. again, opening on demand this on London rate closed at morning at 1/5%. Spot and forward, silver, prices U.S.\$5.03 on Monday.

ADVANCES.

Levy and Co., & the A.O.F.C. Star Ferries, \$1001/2 b., \$102 s.

Gold Biver, \$26 b., 27 mg. se.

Cov. Loans 8% % 100 b

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

S. E. Levy And Co. And A.O.F.C. Quotations.

New York, Yesterday. The following quotations from New York have been received by Mesers. S. E. Levy and the American Oriental Finance Corporation.

Smelt. J. I. Case Dur Pont. El Bond & Sh. General Mo-Montgomery Un. Aircraft house" N.Y./London COTTON:-Dec. 1251 SILVER:— Sept. 4600 Dec: 0.42..... 4665 RUBBER:-WHEAT:-Sept. 91 % CORN:-Sept. Dec. SILK:— Dec. 1161/4 London Prices.

The following quotations from London were received last night between on heavy local and speculative the Treasury's Ascal affairs. the hours of 9 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Last Price London Silver-Spot 20-3/8 India bought. China small sellers. Market quietly steady. Forward 20-7/10. London Gold-138/1. London/New York-2 p.m. rate

5.03-1/8. Wheat-July-1 Liverpool 4/8-1/4. Livernooi

ing 6-11/16 buyers, 6-8/4 sellers. Last Record. London Silver-Spot 20-5/16 India

quietly steady. Forward: 20-3/8. London Gold-131/8. London/New York-2 p.m. 5.02-15/16-Wheat-July-1 Liverpool

4/7-5/8. Liverpool - Colton-July-1 · London Rubber-July/Sept. Opening 6-3/4 buyers, 6-7/8 sellers,

have declined 1/16, closing prices respectively. rate, which closed on Monday

The London on New York cross-E-U.S.\$5.03 %, closed yesterday at The local dollar has advanced & U.S.\$5.03, while the New York tion. The plan is now operative, U.S.\$5.031/2, as compared with £-

LATEST QUOTATIONS

New York, Yesterday. The following quotations have been received by Messrs. S. E.

Star Ferries, \$100½ b., \$102	6. §	June 25.	June	15.	
Yaumati Ferries, \$21 p.	New York Cotton:	Closing	Opening.	Closing	Changes.
C. Light (old) \$8.70 b., \$8.80 t	sa. July	12.13/13	12.03/06	12.21/21	.08 up
C. Light (new) \$8,80 b,	October	12.40/42	12.87/38	12:44/45	.08 "
H.K. Electrics, \$72.65 n.	December	12.50/51	12.49/50	12.56/58	.07 ,,
Macao Electrics, \$25 n	January	12.56/56	12.54/54	12.62/62	.96 . ,,
Sandakan Lights, \$8 n.	March	12.66/68	12.62/63	12.78/73	.05 "
Telephone (old) \$24.75 b.	May (1935)	12.76/76	12.78/78	12.85/85	,09 ,,
Telephone (new), \$12 b.	Spot	12.35	•	12.45	.10 "
China Buses Sh. \$13.20 n.	New York Silver:			A Company	
8'pore Tractions, 5/- n.	July	45,37/45	45.35/36	45.45/47	.02 ,
Singapore Pref., 16/101/2 n.	September	45,90/00	45.95/95	46.00/00	unchanged
Industrials.	October	46.15/15	unquoted	46.23/28	08∋ up ·
Malabon, Sugara, \$12. p.	December	46.65/65	46.70/80	46.70/75	.10. "
Cald: Macg. (ord), Sh. \$21 n.		,	unquoted	46.97/97	unchanged
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh.\$19%	March	47.62/62	47.45/45	47.50/6B	.06 · up
Canton Ices, \$2.70 n.	New York Rubber:	200 100			• •
Cements, \$2% b., \$2.80 sa.	July.		18.64/64	18.76/76	.21 up
H.K. Hopes, \$41/2 n.	September	13,88/88	18.88/88	14.04/04	.21.
Stores, etc.	October	18.96/96	unquoted	14.16/16	.2 0, ,,
Dairy Farms \$26 b.	December		14.26/29	14.40/44	.24: " •
Watsons, \$5.70 n.	January	14.35/36	14.50 asked	14.55/55	.19 ,
Der. A. Wings, \$1 n.	March	14.55/56	14.60/64	14.80/80	.24 ,,
Lane, Crawfords, \$1.40 n.	New York Silk:				
Mackintoshs, \$21 n.	July	1.11 1.1L		1.11% 1.12%	
Sinceres \$9 n.	September	1.151/4 1.154		1.16 1.17	, — ·
Wm. Powells, 20 cts. n.	October	1.151/4 1.161/		1.16 1.17	
Wing On (H.K.), \$100 n.	December	1.161/2 1.161/		1.17 . 1.17	-001/4
Miscellaneous.	Winnipeg Wheat:				المواد في المراجع المراجع
H.K. Amusements, \$4 m.	July	76%		761/4	%, down
Entertainments, \$7% n.	October	76%		781/4	54 - 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
B.C. Enterprises, \$1 n.	December	80		79%	5/8 "
United Thestres, Sh. 32 n.	Chicago Wheat:				
Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n.		90% 90%	9014. 90	90 90	M Bown
Constructions (old), \$1.65 m.	September	91% 91%	90% 90%	90% 90%	
Constructions (new) 70 cts. b	December	92% 92%	921/4 92	91% 91%	3/4
Ch. Govt 5% 1925 G \$ Bo	nds New York Sugar				
871/2 % n.	Jalycon	1.64	11 365 × 37	1.63	.02 down
H.K., Govt. Loans, 48	%% September	1.70		1.69	,01°
prom. b.	December	1.80		1.78	.02
Wallacer Harpers, \$8 m.	Chicago Corns		113	- 11-641(4)	13 14 12 19
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FIRMER TONE PREVAILS ON WALL STREET

Industrials, Rails And Utilities Recover.

SILVER MARKET STEADY

New York, To-day, exception of bonds, prices showed a firmer tone on Wall Street yesterday. _ Indus tors are the expectation that the trials and rails were up 1.54 and President's broadcast is expected to 89 % 92 to 97.33 and 44.57, respective clarify some of the existing uncer-15 1/2 ly, while utilities advanced .49 to tainty, and the increased commodity 24.10. Bonds declined .08 to 94.- interest. 65, while the commodity index 4814 was down .02 to 56.45.

improved, shares being traded. Silver ruled quiet and steady. S. E. LEVY AND CO.

In their market report, Messra. White, Weld and Company, New York correspondents for Messrs. 50214 S. E. Levy and Co. state:-

"Stocks:-The reappearance of on the part gold shares to-day again emphasises the favoured position of this group and tends to confirm the belief that these and other inflationary issues are likely to perform better than the rest of the mar-91% ket during the current period of uncertainty. General sentiment was somewhat improved to-day.

Business done:-620,000 shares.

grades improved with stocks. "Cotton:-Prices were higher ther conditions in Texas are un- Company. favourable. We continue to recommend purchases.

"Silver:-The market ruled quiet and steady. It is rumoured that considerable private and investment buying is now under way on the belief that the rise in Cotton-July-1 p.m. price will be so large that the risk will be warranted in face of London Rubber-July/Sept. Open- the excessive tax on profits. Sales: 145 contracts.

"Rubber:—The market bought. China small sellers. Market strong on heavy buying by the Trade and commission houses throughout the day. The Rubber Restriction Act will come into effect in August and we anticipate p.m. a sharp advance before then, Purchases are still .. recommended. Business done: 496 contracts.

"Wheat: -- Nervous Ilquidation towards the close caused a reaction. Monday's sales .. 28,686,000 bushels.

"The Chase Bank is divorcing yesterday being 20 5/16 and 20%. Chase Securities, therefore the old stock certificate covering both must be split into separate certificates of Chase Banks and American Exchange Holding Corporachange is required as a matter of form." Reuter.

E. A. Pierce Co.'s Comment Messrs. E. A. Pierce and Company, New York correspondents for the American Oriental Finance Corporation, state:---

"Stocks: We think that to-day's strength was generally a surprise. The announcement of a \$2 special dividend by Atchison Common and the increase in the quarterly U.S. Smelting dividend to \$2 helped the market at the close. It appeared as if metals, sugars and tobaccos might lead any further rally.

"Wheat: Nervous. The local market is following the Kansas City market. Later, the market was Head Office firm, despite large receipts in the South-West. The Winnipeg, market was firm early in the day, but closed easy in sympathy with the Chicago (Continued on Page 7)

NEW YORK MARKET OUTLOOK.

Roosevelt's Broadcast A Favourable Factor.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received June 27, 8.45 am.)

New York, To-day. The dividend paid by the Atchison Company has encouraged traders. Favourable market fac-

Unfavourable factors are the fact that the steel production drop is 620,000 greater than expected, and that the leading traders continue to refrain from operating.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

> MR. MORGENTHAU'S DEPUTY.

Boston Banker Chosen As Treasury Head.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MATL (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received June 27, 8.45 a.m.)

Washington, To-day. The United States Treasury Secretary, Mr. Henry Morgenthau. has selected Mr. Jefferson Coolidge, "Bonds:-A small demand off the Boston banker, to act as Secrethe Street caused slightly higher tary of the Treasury during Mr. prices for high-grades. Second-Morgenthau's month's vacation,

which starts next week. Mr. Coolidge has been buying throughout the day. Wea- United Press, per S. E. Levy and

LONDON EXCHANGES.

London	Yesterday.
Paris	
New York	5.03 %
Montreal	4.981/4
Brussels	21.58
Geneva	. 15.46
Amsterdam	7.413/
Milan	587/8
Berlin	
Stockholm	19.40
Copenhagen	22.891/4
Onlo	19.901/4
Vienna	. 27
Prague	. 121
Helsingfors,	. 226¾
Madrid	. 36 13/16
Lisbon	
- Athens	
Bucharest	. 508
. refligion	. 221
Río	41/4
Buenos Aires	861/2*
Montevideo	88%
Bombay	. 1/6 3/64
Shanghal	. 174%
Hong Kong	. 1/5
Yokohama	. 1/21/4
Hong Kong Yokohama Silver Spot	. 20 5/16
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Mr. Greenaway's Chits. Referring to chits signed by Mr. Greensway at the Cafe, Mr. Macnamara asked if witness was not aware that a writ had to be issued against Mr. Greenaway before payment was obtained. Witness said that he had been introduced to Mr Greenaway by Mr. Leon Blumenthal and told that his chits were to be accepted.

Counsel also suggested that the Delegation, respecting the German spot interests. transfer moratorium. claim against Mr. Blumenthal was taken out merely as an attempt to get him to pay witness something. If he had been offered a quarter of this.

"We Don't Want Him." made any remark to Mr. Lanepart vice. to the effect that "We don't want him-we can do without him." Witness added that if he, (Mr.)

looked after the cash, "that is al-i. right, he is a good man."

Mr. Lanepart Called. Mr. H. E. Lanepart was. called. Mr. Admason drunk. From son had left, the business had gone that he made a mistake," he said. German trade.

Witness was questioned on the interview which Mr. Bluementhal had with his solicitors at Messrs. G. K. Hall-Brutton and Company. He said that he listened to "Mr. Adamson this and Mr. Adamson that, until I could hold no longer and burst out saying, Mr. Blumenthal wants everything for himself.

Witness added that when they got home from the interview Blumenthal said to him "Why did you say that. I am going to pay it back to you."

His Dismissal.

After the statement of accounts British Wireless Service. had been prepared, in February witness said that he was dismissed. Mr. Macnamara-"You are a bit of an admirer of the plaintiff... Witness-"I have eyes to see and I have the books to base my opinion

Mr. Macnamara handed witness a statement of accounts prepared by witness, which he referred to as in low-lying places and for the not taken an account of the license ing during the flood. of the shop and other matters, thus showing trigger profits.

"trotted after Mr. Adamson together they had concocted statement of accounts."

Witness replied hat after February, when he was dismissed, he was free to work for anyone whom he chose. He was working in the cause of peace and tried to bring the parties together because business was good.

Mr. Macnamara—"You weren't successful, apparently."

Mrs. Adamson's Evidence. Mrs. F. L. Adamson was called and denied that "her husband had been familiar with the customers She added that it was very funny for Mr. Leon Blumenthal to make such r statement as his, "young lady friend" sat with her every night in the cafe" It was Leon who had caused all the trouble because he was a jealous man and came over to start an argument. Mr. Adamson had asked David Blumenthal to keep the girl out of the cafe because

she caused trouble. of the Cafe, stated that he resigned bribed the former cashies not to on October 1 because Mr. Bluemen- make an entry of food which he re-

get it." (laughter)

Firmer Tone Prevails on Wall Street

GERMAN DEBT DELEGATES **NOW IN LONDON**

(Continued from Page 1) FIRST MEETING TO-DAY

London, To-day.

who will include Dr. Berger, of the purchases of July options were be- COMMUNISTS SHOOT Ministry of Finance, Dr. Ullrich, ing made at between 45.40 and the claim he would have accepted it of the Economic Department of the 45.45. Speculators are buying and said nothing. Wilness donied Foreign Office and Dr. Blessing, December options from Banking inthe Director of the Reichsbank, terests." were on their arrival in Lendon Mr. N. Blumenthal was then re-last night, invited to hold the first called and cross-examined by Mr. meeting at the Treasury this ceived from New York during the been received by the Dominican D'Almada, and denied that he had morning.—British Wireless Ser-night service:

FRIENDLY GESTURE

London, To-day. The money resolution in con- the volume of business was fair.

He said that he had never found mittee on the Bill, a Liberal mem-selling distant options. the ber moved an amendment to limit time he took charge of the case its duration to 12 months from on the cotton market and this ab- munists, since January 25 this business went up. In his opinion July 1 next. This, he said, would sorbed scattered realising and sell- year, and there is very little hope Mr. Adamson worked very well and be a gesture to Germany that the ing from the South. Weather con- of his liberty. Mr. Blumenthal had made the mis- British would be prepared not to ditions are fair, but it is hot over take of his life. Since Mr. Adam-engage in reprisals but would the Cotton Belt."-Reuter. rather do everything possible to down. I have told Mr. Blumenthal facilitate and increase Anglo-

> The motion was, however, withdrawn, when the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, announced his willingness to limit the operation of the measure to two years.

The Chancellor remarked that the Government's purpose in taking that they were so equipped, and charged with entering the Colony paper money, preferrngi thereby to reduce the likelihood of without a valid passport at the circumstances arising which would Central Magistracy yesterday, some sections coppers to the value free from the development of hydrorequire these powers to be used .- was made this morning by Mr. E. of 10 cash each are preferred

LAPSE BY "MODEL MAGISTRATE"

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A part of this fund was "gilding the lily". Witness replied establishment of a farmers' bank. The only difference was that he had the dykes are in danger of break- paid what he signed for.

quired to clear the accounts before wages, but Mr. Blumenthal only Provincial Bank of Kwangsi by the Mr. Macnamara suggested that June 25, but nothing has been out waiting for the visa. after being dismissed witness had done. Meanwhile, no trace of and Mr. Yen Pok-kau can be found, money in Canton and he could not the and it is believed that he may have wait. gone to Hong Kong or Macao.

ARMS SUPPLY TO PARAGUAY AND BOLIVIA

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This difficulty had not yet been overcome, though the League Committee of Three had recommended that if such a reservation was to be made, a definite and very brief time limit should be laid down, during which it should be operative.

Sir John Simon added that had no information as to the duration of the existing Italian contracts. -British Wireless Service.

he was asked by Mr. Blumenthal, in the middle of last November, to be witness to the effect that Mr. Adamson was always drunk.

He was also asked by Mr. Blumenthal to state on evidence that Mr. A. Gillotte, a former cashler to his knowledge, Mr. Adamson had thal had brought in a Chinese ceived from the cafe, and further cashier. He had never found Mr, that Mr. Adamson had persuaded always closed at midnights

Mr. Macnamara asked if witness for Mr. Adamson be impatient and suggests that the his sons were the kind who would good, the salary."

Mr. Blin General Pai Haung-hai, the manager of the Roon Wah charities. They just have to see he says why should I work and question the dour Scot replied "Fye menthal had said, "Since you want Kwangsi military leader, is said to knitting factory was fined \$25 by anyone who looks hungry or needy sweat awiy my blood—what if they brought ma brother."

Mr. E. G. Wynna Jones at the Row and they say 'Here you are' so should kill me, then so much the his sons were the kind who would good, the salary."

"He offered to ly, either oppose or support Gen-making for different from some of their neigh better. I shall not be cold and Adamson drunk and the Cafe was gave him 14 days' pay. Mr. Blu-

broken promise rather than being employed for four days in company he was to finish in a form will never remain his a long and prosperous future his film The Private Life of with Mr. Adamson when the latter The Hon. Sir Thomas Southorn in Russia. Russia Russia la a terrible sheed. She kiso had a steet 4d. Henry VIII.

market. The standard for grades of Chicago wheat changes on July 2nd. On and after that date, old or new crop wheat must be specified on all orders.

"Cotton: Following an opening] set-back, there was a good demand, which was mainly induced by lack Sir Frederick Leith Hoss, the of rain in the Western Belt and ex-Chief Economic Adviser to the pectations of a bullish weekly wea-Government, accompanied by ther report from Texas to-morrow. Analysis, The Future Personal Transury officials will conduct Approximately 20 000 15. negotiations on behalf of the Bri- tendered for July, which is believed 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. tish Government with the German to have been taken by very large Suit 409, Gloucester Building.-

"Silver: Observers said that it The German representatives, appeared as though Government

Night Telegram

The following telegram was re-

"Steel operations have made an unexpectedly sharp drop. At the opening, the market was firm and

Adamson) had shut up in time, and nection with the debt clearing "In the silver futures market, When the House went into com- were active in buying nears and Mission on April 7, 1938.

RUSSIAN TO BE DEPORTED

Italian Quibbles Over Debt.

\$150 INSTEAD OF \$600 ALLEGED DUE

W. Hamilton.

Sergeant Mottram said at the

The defaulting official was re- dismissed he asked for two months' notes, which were printed for the

Defendant said that he had no The notes are dated 1929.

Mr. Mottram said that in the original letter it was stated that defendant wanted to come to Hong Kong to collect some money, that he owed defendant only \$150 anticipation of war.

kusini stili owed him \$600. Mr. Hamilton said that any most important cities in the debt claims must be settled side the court.

for the deportation of Nikitjuk.

GENERAL HO DISMISSES ADJUTANT"

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The leaders here seem undecided what to do and prefer to continue the present waiting policy.

Mr. Machamara remarked that Mr. Machamara observed in cross, moon at 4 o'clock, and in due bere Defendant, said that he had re- and in France. I defend and be able to judge Charles Laugh.

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Treasury officials, will conduct Approximately 26,000 bales were matters pertaining to life. Daily from

MISSIONARY.

Fukien Outrage.

The following telegram has just Missions:

Santuao (Fukien) 25, 5.30 p.m. Dominicos Hong Kong Urban Martin Murdered by

Communists Vicar. Father Martin vas a young offices and the Import Restrictions there is continued speculative July Missionary. He came from the Reprisals Bill passed the stage in liquidation, which is being absorb theological House in New Orleans the House of Commons yesterday, ed by the usual source. The banks in September 1932 and went to the

The other young Father Bravo "Good buying was fairly general is still in the hands of Com-

Father Bravo belong to the Vicariat of Mgr. Agu Father Martin was in Mgr. Labrador's Vicariat.

WAR RUMOURS PREVALENT IN SOUTH CHINA

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The military officials pay all of their bills with paper money, and the merchants in the smaller cities An expulsion order for the de- are forced to accept the money. In barter or take silver money.

either banknotes or silver.

THE NEW SERIES red, lavender, and brown. English solvent of uric scid. 'ASPRO' Witness said that when he was as well as Chinese is used on the packed in 8 sizes, 5s, 10s, and 27s, American Bank Note Company

Because of the sudden drop in exchange and other political indications, it is a common rumour that war will be

started in the near future. In most of the larger cities \$600, which an Italian owed him. | Kwangsi, extensive preparations are Sergeant Mottram said, this being made in the expectancy of morning, that Mr. Rukusini, the war. In some of the districts Italian in question, admitted the troops are being mobilized, students debt, which was contracted with are being trained in military tacaccused's father in Harbin last tics, and local military officials are year. Mr. Rukusini maintained staging mock war maneouvers

as part of it had been paid, white Trenches and reinforced concrete accused maintained that Mr. Ru- dug-outs and aeroplane shelters have been erected in one of out-vince. Close observers predict that I stay when I advise the French Arrangements are being made month's, and the present depreciation of the Kwangsi dollar would seem to substantiate this prophecy.

FACTORY WORKS OVERTIME.

Manager Fined After Raid.

his sons were the kind who would good, the salary." "He offered to ly, either oppose or support Gent making eight women work in his bours across the Channel, hungry any more, be so untruthful as to state to the pay the money if I would sign a crai Chiang Kaishek. A clear factory after prohibited hours. The Prince of Wales is such a "The Prince of Wales is such a "I have seen poor peasant people Witness—"I was promised a rise me to go up to his room and write stated that on June 15 he railed and he will become, the King of off from frost bite, through having

there was more in the nature of a examination that witness was only at about 5 a.m. on Friday. | ceived an order worth \$100, which ed so afraid of the women. | in the British Empire. British Empire. British Empire. British Empire. British Empire.

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> PROSPERITY AHEAD FOR HONG KONG

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alright, but he has no ideas, and depends largely on other races.

go for five days into the interior of China, after which I shall return to collect my gear. I shall then go to Singapore, Egypt and home. must be in England in November for the book I am writing will be

This is my first trip to China. and I like it so much that I shall come back—for a holiday. "I have a home in Paris, in which Government, and another home in

published in that month.

Roumania. Fond Of The English

"I like the English people so much-at first you do not know what to make of them, they are so

and hoard and lodging, but I did not down what I would have to say in The s.s. Kalsar-I Hind left Shang- the factory at 10.50 p.m. and found England. But he is so afraid of insufficient clothes, the continued

Cashier Causes' Sensation was dismissed, so that his evidence it B.E., C.M.G. will fermally open the C.A. are holding an equation of the Scottish race. The Chief Commissioner of Mr. Chan Fan, a Chinese cashier referring to Mr. Adamson would not the Children's Playground, at other mornight launch plenid to also consulates they are just shown "What I like abouts the Scottish race. The Chief Commissioner of the Chinese cashier referring to Mr. Adamson would not the Children's Playground, at other mornight launch plenid to also consulates they are just shown will leave the the way they laugh at the Chief Commissioner of the Chief Commissi

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The China Mail

Russia's Terms For The League.

In many quarters diplomatic present disposition of Soviet therto referred to the League claim to the permanent seat on sist. the Council to which her twofold position as a vast European and A Nation Of Capitalists. Asiatic Power entitles her. They would not however, tolerate the

Germany.

binding obligations into which cialist expropriation. which M. Boncour expounded at them will find an outlet in industivalue of \$45. Geneva, coupled with her own trial development. The savings ranged from a declaration of war opportunity for the smaller Chinese with a chopper. and an actual crossing of the man, who has yet to gain confishot fired at an aeroplane. But tinction to saving. Great Britain has always steadfastly refused to "define" the ag- MUI TSAI OWNER gressor. She will not bind herself in advance to accept the judgment of others on what may be a plain act of war or a technical offence. Just as little would the United States either consent to be bound by a definition of the aggressor or be pledged beforehand to anything beyond consul- sion of an unregistered mui tsai. tation. She must, therefore, be Ho Wun, a 70-year-old Chinese ruled out of the largest of M. woman, of No. 10, Circular Pathwhich subscribed to the Kellogg tracy this morning.

of the defined aggressor, Great Britain will in no wise enter, because the sanction blockade against the aggressor, Italy, Pohas always recognised that the peaceful partners in a League of horribly." League cannot be complete with. Peace. It is one thing for her and to its purposes. If Russia try conditional upon terms im- two." now deems it expedient to posing obligations upon Great

In the figures given at the anpreposterous suggestion that nual meeting of the City of Lon-Soviet Russia should be welcomed don Savings Committee there is course, you would," he retorted deas "a saviour of the League." no sign of decline in the war-cidedly. There is no altruism at Moscow cultivated habit of saving Small If she is now considering taking investors to-day are credited her place at Geneva, it is pure with possessing £2.490,000,000—a ly for her own strengthening in total more than three times the relation to the two Powers with amount of the National Debt as which her present relations are it existed before the war. Half none too cordial, viz., Japan and of the amount is in National Savlings Certificates, in the Post Of-Russia, however, is not con-fice Savings Bank, and in Trustemplating an unconditional en- tee Savings Banks. That money try. M. Litvinoff, a shrewd bar- is a reserve for the people gainer, is proposing that not against the possible coming of extended to all, only must the approaches be thin times, and these individual smoothed for Russia but safe- accumulations stand as an im-

CAUTIONED.

Orphaned Niece Unregistered.

Summoned for being in posses

Won By A Fin When the teams in the recent international angling contest at Loch Leven returned to the pier, it was found that Scotland, England and Wales had 38 fish each. Ireland with 25 was a poor

HERE, THERE

EVERYWHERE

citement as the three lots of 38 will come to an end in about a were weighed on the scales.

Then a mighty cheer went up. Scotland had beaten England for first place by an ounce and a half.

He Stood Up For The King

When Kings were crowned at Westminster in the Middle Ages the Champion of England, armed to the teeth, appeared on horseback and challenged anyone who would deny the King's right to the Kong in the future," she continued

which he wore on these occasions ment is shortly to come up for sale at "As the result of these changes Sotheby's.

the late W. B. Redfern and was eventuate. British people will be acquired from the hereditary welcomed in China, friendly tradfamily of King's Champions.

shire squire, who now lives at tion of exports of minerals will be pared. Scrivelsby Court, is still Honor- abolished. ary King's Champion and Standard Bearer of England.

The last coronation at which the Champion made his challenge was that of George the Fourth.

Your Daily Smile!

"As soon as the cold weather Hong Kong, Wednesday, June 27, 1934 means war. From the inmost comes I have to stop playing brilcircle of European countries, liards." "How's that?" "Every great and small which might be time the three balls get together called upon to supply armies they remind me of my overcoat." coast.

drawn in advance. A crowd of vicar, "I never knew that pro-mediately, for the suppression of "In Roumania, my own country, others would follow. There is fanity was so prevalent." "Do pirates and bandits, as the result we produce silk, and we produce it soundings are being taken on the no reality in such a scheme, and you hear much of it on the road?" of which the majority of the pirates cheaply, but Japan can undersell us without reality it is useless to asked his parishioner. "Dear me, who make travel on the Chinese by 60 per cent. Russia to join the League of Na. Soviet Russia, which, in truth, is yes," replied the clergyman. "Near-coast a menace to everybody will "I can see, however, that Japan tions. Great Britain, of course, rather in search of allies than of ly everybody I knock down swears be hanged.

out her, and has regretted the to join the League with honest "Did Jones ever pay back that shall have to dress like a beggar, have less to export, and cannot be contemptuous and abusive lang. intent to enter the comity of na- pound he borrowed?" "No. He of and carry just my few belongings looked on as a menaca to indusuage in which Moscow has hi- tions. It is quite another that fered to toes me double or quite, with me." she should seek to make her en- and I won. So now he owes me

dinner with the nearl."

"If I were you," she said, during a full in the domestic storm, "I Bavaria, Wurtemburgh and Prus- "A young man, who is now would have more sense." "Of

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

M.C.L. Police Branch will be held ascending the throne. at the Police Club, Happy Valley, "The new kingdoms of Wurtem- real Fascism, and it will last. next Tuesday, at 8.30 p.m. Admis- burgh and Bavaria will go ahead sion will be \$1, including light re- and prosper, everything will be well a great liking is Kemal Pasha, aifreshments. A cordial welcome is with them. But not so Prussia.

guarded and fortified by new and pregnable safeguard against So-ployed, was sentenced to six week's ples, they always want to rule and hard labour by Mr. E. I. Wynne be overbearing, but when, eventualother members of the League With the growth of these Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy ly, they have learned their lesson must enter. She would like, in small savings it may be hoped this morning, for stealing one over- after much hardship and suffering, fact, the Pact of Mutual Security that a greater proportion of coat and one electric fan, to the total Prussia, will go shead and become

definition of the aggressor which of the richer portion of the po- A Chinese married woman, Ng her representatives put forward pulation, which are still the prin. Hing, of No. 283 Des Vœux Road "Austria will never link up with Summoned on five counts with: at the Disarmament Conference. cipal source of new capital, are West, was removed to the Govern- Germany. Soon Austria will once respect to five addresses, Nos. 30, That definition, which of course reduced by high taxation and ment Civil Hospital yesterday suf-more have a monarch, in the person 34, 40, 40 New Street, ground floor, was intended to entail the obliga Death Dutles. An expansion of fering from head and body injuries, of Prince Otto von Hapsburg. tion of automatic sanctions, national activity will provide an alleged to have been inflicted by two

> motor car No. 2106 in Johnston be successful, and, after her suc-Road yesterday, Wong Tai, a Chin-cess, she will be satisfied for a long ese child, was taken to the Govern-long time." ment Civil Hospital suffering from a broken leg.

Sustaining severe injuries when he fell into a hold on board the s.s. Cape St. Francis, Chu Him, was "After Japan has taken what she Colony. admitted to the Government Civil wants of Russia she will be content. Sanitary Inspector Braley pro-

Boncour's "concentric circles" way, was cautioned by Mr. E. W. labour was "imposed on Wu Sin-the Islands, particularly on the Boncour's "concentric circles" way, was cautioned by mr. E. w. san, unemployed, by Mr. Q. A. A. Philippine Islands, Borneo and which comprised all nations Hamilton at the Central Magis. San, unemployed, by Mr. Q. A. A. Philippine Islands, Borneo and MacFadyen at the Central Police Haiwaii. Inspector Fraser said that the Court this morning for being in the people of Australia need will be colebrated very quietly at Into the inner circle, consist- girl was exceptionally well possession of two revolvers and have no fear that Japan will ever St. Theresa's Church, Kowloon. ing of the League Powers, which treated, and was being sent to five rounds of ammunition at No. menses their country. But there is Tong, to-morrow morning. The under this fantastic scheme school. Defendant said that the 10 Wo Fung Street, third floor, the possibility that she will have bride is Miss Ollyle Barretto, sist. would be committed to a blockade girl was an orphaned-niece. Laspector J. Musphy prosecuted, an eye on California, ter. of Mrs. Leo D'Almada Jr.

PROSPERITY AHEAD FOR HONG KONG

DEPRESSION TO END IN A YEAR

FAMOUS SEERESS GIVES HOPE FOR FUTURE OF WORLD

"The depression which is at Strong men trembled with expresent gripping the whole world year and be followed by a long period of prosperity, as the result of a solution to existing international economic problems, which will come from a man in a European country" said Madam Terfren Laila, the world-famous secress and clairvoyant, in an exclusive interview with the China Mail yesterday

"Only good can come to Hong "prosperity will follow on the top The suit of Dymoke armour of changes in the Chinese Govern-

an entirely new relationship be-It is part of the collection of tween China and Great Britain will ing and social relations will be Mr. F. S. Dymoke, a Lincoln established, and the present restric- people who have it should be pre-

> "Within one or two years schemes will be going ahead for connecting Hong Kong with parts of the interior of China by year, but when they have someboth railways and up-to-date road-

Peace and prosperity will reign "This also applies to industrial bandits will cease, and within two fear of competition from Japan in and a half years there will no long- her textile and woollen industries. er be fear of pirates on the China "Countries who produce silk, yes,

"The new Chinese Government has bought Japanese textiles or land and Belgium have with- "Until I got a car," said the will commence a campaign im- woollens once that is the last time.

of China" she continued, "but I clent territory to expand she will-

New German Kingdoms

The prophetess made startling has before her a prosperous future. change her tone and enter the Britain, and other countries Bix: "What is your idea of an revelations regarding European Mussolini has made a great success. League with honest intent, Bri. which they have always resisted optimist?" Dix: "A dead-broke politics. "Germany" she said "will of the country, and he will rule for tain would gladly support her and will certainly continue to re- individual ordering oysters with be divided into three, following a a long time, When, eventually, the hope that he can pay for his revolution, just a small one. in he does die, he will die a natural which Hitler and Nazism will be death from a complication of heart. entirely and finally crushed.

> The three new kingdoms will be is at present suffering. A Whist Drive in aid of the which he will die shortly after master.

"Prussia will have a hard, hard time. The Prussians do not want Kwan Kun, a 23-year-old unem-friendly relations with other peoa prosperous country.

New Austrian King

Russia and Japan, and if no European nation will go to the help of of the Tung Wah Hospital Comborder to an act of blockade or a dence in investment in contradis- After being knocked down by Russia she will fall. Japan must mittee, was cautioned by Mr. E. W.

> in Japan, and, questioned as to served on the Hospital, instead of whether she thought Japan was a individual, as the hospital now is menace, she said "no!"

Hospital yesterday. She will certainly not worry China secuted. or Australia, but it is quite pos-Sentence of one year's hard sible that she will have her eyes on



MADAM TERFREN LAILA

"What Japan wants is oil! and

Japan's Problems

"The chief trouble with Japan is that there are between one and two million babies too many born each where to place their surplus population they will not be a menace tothe world.

in China, the present outrages of matters. England need have no but not textiles. When a person.

only wants to export her surplus-"I want to go into the interior goods, and that when she has suffi-

trial England, Mussolini's Successor

"Italy is another country which and kidney trouble, from which he

sia. Each will have a king from serving under him will, however, the old aristocracy of Germany. fill his shoes most efficiently, al-The new King of Prussia will be though he will not be as popular. one of the grandsons of Kaiser There is, after all, only one Musso-Wilhelm II. but he will not reign lini, and however efficient this long. Already he is suffering young man is, he will never be as from a kidney complaint from popular as his leader and present

> "The Fascism of Italy is the-"Another man for whom I have though he must be careful or hisexclusion of outsiders from Turkey

will ruin him, and his country. (Continued on Page 7) PREMISES UNFIT

Tung Wah Hospital Official Cautioned.

FOR HUMANS.

for permitting these premises for War will take place between human habitation on the nights: of June 12 and 13, the Chairman Hamilton at the Central Magis-

tracy this morning, Mr. Peter Sin pleaded guilty on behalf of defendant. He said Madame Lials is very interested that the summonses should be an incorporated institution in the

Personal Par

The wedding of Mr. J. J. Basto, manager of Noronha Printing Co.

CHARGE COERSION CAFE CASE

CHINESE CASHIER CAUSES SENSATION

"SALARY CUT" BECAUSE REFUSED TO TESTIFY AGAINST ADAMSON

Startling allegations of coersion by Mr. N. Blumenthal, the proprietor of the Marcel Buffet and Cafe, of Nathan Road, were made by a Chinese cashier at the Supreme Court this morning at the continued hearing, before the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. Mac-Gregor, of the claim by Mr. F. L. Adamson against Mr. Blumenthal for \$7,000 damages on grounds of wrongful dismissal.

He stated in evidence that Mr. Blumenthal had called him aside in November and asked him to come to Court and to state that from his own knowledge Mr. Adamson had given the former cashier \$10 to omit to register food which was taken in the Cafe. and to put down \$5 when he signed for \$10 worth of chits.

He also alleged that his claim for two months' salary, when he was dismissed in December, was refused because he would not sign a statement agreeing to give evidence in Court to the effect that Mr. Adamson was frequently drunk in the Cafe.

Witness said that he refused to do this because he had never seen Mr. Adamson drunk and knew that he always paid what he had signed for.

Question of Arithmetic. -

Witness was cross-examined

claim for \$6,488, as commission

his share. Witness, however, did

not agree that the net profit of the

Mr. Macnamara-How could it be

After some conversation Mr. Mac

ing that it was perfectly obvious.

said that he had worked the busi-

"It hasn't turned out to be one"

Libel And Slander.

Witness said that he had only

Mr. Macnamara replied that the

(Continued on Page 7)

HEAVY FINES FOR

UNMUZZLED DOGS

Magistrate's Appeal

To Public.

CHILD'S APPALLING DEATH

FROM RABIES

be followed by a fine of \$25500.

hospital. Rabies have been prov-

ed to be in existence on

and Yaumati.

zling their dogs.

Fining Mrs. F. C. Duckson, of

apology was refused.

action which he took against

iness up until receipts were abou

Cafe would have to be: \$2,000

otherwise?

Another witness for the plain, assistant, witness said that this was tiff was Mr. H. E. Lanepart, who not true. He went to the Police formerly kept the books of the Station because he had heard Mr. Marcel Cafe.

Witness stated that in his opinion, I "knew that he wanted to put some-Mr. Adamson was a great asset to thing over me." the business and did his work very well. He was never drunk, although witness said that he saw him frequently. He considered that Mr the defence, and agreed that Blumenthal had "made the greatest mistake of his life in dismissing 140 per cent. on the net profit of the Mr. Adamson and I told him so. The business had got on splendidly when Mr. Adamson was in charge but had dropped after he left, he

month.—"Little less, I believe". At the outset of the proceedings this morning Mr.- Leo D'Almada e Castro, counsel for the plaintiff, intimated that the general claim for namara dismissed the subject, stat \$17,000 was abandoned merely because the amount was not maintainable in law.

said. "They tried many men in his

Mr. Adamson's Evidence.

The case for the plaintiffs was \$150 per day. "A regular gold commenced with the evidence of Mr. Imine." he added. Frank Lewistone Adamson. said that he now worked on a com- observed Machamara. mission basis for the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha and sold beer and cement. He said that he had found it very difficult at times to make his Newman of the Gloucester Building way, and even to pay his apartment for alleged libel and slander, and and food bills.

that his claim for \$1,000 was 're-He came into contact with Mr. duced to \$1 by Mr. Justice R. E. Blumenthal as he and his wife used Lindsell, who had stated that the to eat frequently at the Cafe. Mr. case should never have been brought Blumenthal suggested that he should to Court. work in the Buffet, "and he seemed to try to tell me that he couldn't do sued for nominal damages and an anything with the place."

Witness went on to say that Mr. Blumenthal had considered "securing the American mercantile and Navy trade, which he thought that he was not getting."

Witness said that he had a free hand when he was employed, the only restriction being in regard to purchases.

Within a month after he took over the place business began to pick up. Previous to that the shop appeared to be doing nothing. The place became quite popular after July, and continued to be so after his dismissal, he asserted.

Witness also claimed that he had many friends on the American boats, "from the Captain down to No. 14, Kent Road, Kowloon the stoker." On occasions he drank Tong, \$10.00 for permitting two TRADE DELEGATION with them and also gave a drink dogs on the street without muzon the house. There was an allow- zles on June 7, and one dog on ance in his contract for this. Wit- June 15, Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones ness said that it would be incorrect at the Kowloon Magistracy said: He | "Summonses for allowing dogs to say that he hated drink. took perhaps four or five drinks a out un-muzzled from July 1, will day, sometimes less and at other times more. He thought that he held his liquor very well.

Misconduct Denied.

Cross-examined by his counsel witness denied each of the ten particulars of misconduct which were alleged against him by the defence, including drunkedness; endangering the license by remaining open after midnight; undue familiarity with

with the servants, witness said that rather see all the dogs in Kow- British Wireless Service. on his wife's birthday they present- loon or the New Territories shot just before closing up he invited rables," he concluded. which he had opened and gave it to his dog having been in Kent period one person died from small. Robinson Road without a mustle. the cashler. He always had proper Road without a muzzle on June 8, pox. The number of deaths from A fine of \$5 was imposed on control over the servants, he said, at 5.30 p.m. and denied that he habitally used Mr. Gray. of No. 16, Hankow bad language.

on Mr. Bichter, Mr. Blumenthal's kow Road on June 9.

WORLD RUBBER SUPPLY

Second Meeting Reports Good Progress.

NEXT CONFERENCE ON JULY 31

London, To-day. The communique of the second meeting of the International Rubber Regulation Committee welcomed Sir George Beharrell of Great Britain and Herr Otto Friedrich, of Germany, as mem

Manufacturers. Matters relating to organisa tion and preparation of statistics of various delegations on the measures taken to implement obligations under the Inter-

bers of the Advisory Panel

national Agreement. The Committee is satisfied with the progress of the latter which is very well advanced The next meeting is on July 31 -Reuter.

SATISFACTORY PROGRESS

. London, To-day.

'At a meeting of the Internation-Rubber Regulation Committee, Blumenthal call for the police and held in London yesterday, the Com-position, for me." imittee welcomed Sir George Deharrell, representing the India Rubber Manufacturers' Association of Great Britain, and Herr Otto Mr. H. C. Macnamara, counsel for Friedrich, representing the Reichsverbank der Dutschen Kautschuk Industries, who attended as members of the Advisory Panel of Cafe for 8 months would be equiva-Manufacturers. lent to about \$800 per month as

The appointment of a third member of the Panel by the Rubber Manufacturers' Association replied. "If I'd got him off, now, client." of America is expected shortly. The committee considered var-

ous matters relating to the and stocks of crude rubber. Further questioned, witness said

The committee also considered reports made by the various dele- Governor of one of His Majesty's gations on measures by the countries they represent had defeated the ends of justice? to implement their obligations un. Well, well, Evershed, I'm surprised der an international agreement. This matter is very well advanced and the committee are sa-Witness was questioned on the tisfied with the progress made.

British Wireless Service. .

AMERICA'S BUDGET DEFICIT.

Now Estimated At Only \$4,000,000,000.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received June 28, 4-54 p.m.)

Washington, To-day. When the fiscal year ends Saturday the United States ministration officials expect U.S.\$4,000,000,000 deficit which will be U.S.\$3,000,000,000 below estimate.

However, the next fiscal year expenditures are estimated at U.S.\$10,-000,000,000, as against an income of U.S.\$4,000,000,000.—United Press. per S. E. Levy and Company.

IN LONDON.

Polish Ministers Have Audience To-day.

London, To-day.

"The Medical Officer of the Monsieur Sokolowski of the Po-Rowloon Hospital told me that lish Ministry of Industry and Comthere were 17 cases of dog-bite in merce, and Monsieur Rose of the Ministry of Agriculture, who are Castle Peak Road, Shing Mun, heading the Polish Delegation t negotiate with the British Govern-"A child died the other day in ment for a new trade agreement," the Kowloon Hospital suffering arrived in London yesterday.

from ralies in a most appalling. The delegation will be formally state. Anyone having seen it received by the President of the servants; and failing to keep a would do their utmost to pre- Board of Trade, Mr. Walter Runcicorrect account of the monies revent rabies spreading by muz- man, and Colonel Colville, the ParSummoned for heaving kilowed last the cornered man consented to

> cases of typhoid fever and one Cout this morning. tuberculosis was 51.

Referring to the alleged asseult ing his dog unmuzzled in Han-reported in the Colony during the ale at the Repulse Bay bathing was you like.

n Mr. Richter, Mr. Blumenthal's kow Road on June 9.

To-day's Short Story. CHAILEY'S

FOLLY

By L. A. G. Strong.

THE buzzing ceased and the! "Go on. Be humorous," came clear again over the 'phone.

"Yes. For a holiday."

phasis on the last word; and smiled to himself to hear the other pause. "I thought perhaps you might

know," protested Rogan. "However. I shall, of course, find time to enjoying himself. come and see you."

of fact, I want you to see someone side to him a short while ago."

"It's that infernal Chailey. Rogan. He's becoming a positive I shan't come." nuisance. Positive menace to law and order. Confoundedly awkward

"For you, Evershed? But how?" The voice at the other end was understood to mutter something about "a laughing-stock."

"You've a good deal of influence over the fellow. haven't you?" it Rogan laughed.

"I don't know that unsuccessfully defending a man gives him any great confidence in one," he there might have been some chance

· "If you'd got him off he wouldn' ganisation of their work and the be where he is," snapped the other. preparation of statistics, also the "I wish to the Lord you had. cost of production, consumption, You'd have saved me a deal of worry."

> "What's this, what's this! The taken prisons wishing that a guilty man

BELATED VISIT TO DOCTOR.

\$25 FINE IMPOSED

a death certificate, and dumping Street, near the Shamshuipo Police Station.

Sgt. Poyntz said that she was seen from the Police Station carrying the body, and was followed by a Chinese detective.

Defendant stated that when she had taken the child from home he was still alive and she was taking him to a doctor, but the child died before she reached the doctor's house, so she left him in the lane.

It was later discovered that the child had died from bronchial pneumonia. 🕖 This is the second case of dead

bodies being dumped in Shamshulpo within a fortnight.

UNMUZZLED DOGS ON BEACHES.

Two Fines Imposed On Europeans.

liamentary Secretary of the Depart his unmuzzled dog to be at large see his counsel. After two minutes, Denying the charge of familiarity "Any humane person would ment of Overseas Trade, to-day.— On Big Wave Bay beach on June he realised that he had met his 17. Sergeant W. T. Cubitt, R. A. S. C., was fined \$8 by Mr. Q. A. A. ed her with a gift and that night, before seeing a person die of Five cases of small-pox, three MacFadyen at the Central Police

could not finish a bottle of beer fined \$10.00 for a similar offence, ending June 25. During the same He allowed his dog to go out in bealth. You want to get off—for Mr. Frank Tolle, of No. 1 Felix Villas, for allowing his

Governor's voice sounded the disconsolate voice. "Will you see the chap, or won't you?"

"Certainly. I'm all curiosity. "It is true, then, that you're intended to pay him my respects, coming to the moor for a holi- in any case. But I still can't understand why you don't simply get rid of him."

"Can't, man. No power. He's John Rogan put a slight em- not actually breaking the law." "Oh, come. Don't tell me. There are ways of working these little matters."

"I'd be glad to hear of 'em, then were considered, also the reports like to give me a little assistance." We have our legal advisers, you "It's only a short holiday, you know. The point may not have occurred to you."

Rogan smiled again. He was

"I know. Huckworthy is one of "I should hope so." The Gov. them, isn't he? I had the privilege ernor paused again. "As a matter of—er—appearing on the opposite "Getting too big for your boots,

> aren't you?" "You'd better be polite to me, or

"Oh, go to hell."

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "The Keepers Of The Sanctuary," by A. V. Hall.

"Thanks." "You will come, then?" "If only to congratulate my old

There was an abrupt sound from the other end. Rogan, well pleased, put the receiver softly back in its place, and sat down by the fire to

So Mortimer Chailey's mad whim was taking effect, after all! What a man! Brilliant, dangerous, his brilliance and danger much lessened by an almost insane pride which would never let him forget a slight or an injury. It was this revengefulness which had led to his down fall. A system of fraud so vast, so simple, and so perfectly screened that it must have run on undetected for years, was revealed owing to Chailey's personal spite against a colleague. The colleague, in a dea so small that Challey could have written off a hundred like it, had got the better of him.,

Chailey, his pride stung, pursued the man: attention was drawn to the affairs of his company: and a petty, insensate lawsuit led to the Chan Sum, a 34-year-old mar- arrest of the prosecutor, Mortimer ried woman of No. 208 Fuk Wah Chailey, world-famous financier, on Street was fined \$25, in default a colossal charge of fraud. The one month's hard labour, by Mr. arrest shook the City. Chailey out E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon of custody, and free to act, might Magistracy this morning for re- conceivably save the situation, or moving the body of Cho So, her at least reduce the losses: Chailey five-month-old male child, without convicted could mean one thing only-the ruin of hundreds. The it in a small lane off Yen Chou law, however, can take no cognis. ance of such matters. Once it machinery is set going, the process cannot be delayed. Chailey, even he had had no means of his own could have, commanded an almost unlimited sum from the City for his defence: but he had enough

Then came his first set-back Eminent advocates, despite the celebrity of the case, seemed far from anxious to undertake it. The closer they looked into it, the less anxious they were; since it appeared that the prosecution were going to have matters all their own way. More over, the attitude of Challey himself, as soon as he heard of theh hesitation, did nothing to win then over. It was not till a week had passed that his harased solicitor came to inform him that they had at last secured an advocate—one John Rogun-who expressed himself willing to conduct the defence. "Rogan! Rogan! Who the

hell's Rogan! I tell you, I wan the best that money can buy."

"Look here. Mr. Chailey," the Irishman interrupted him, holding them each to have a bottle of orange Mr., G., E., Dudley of Kent case of animal rables were reports. Private Wyatt, B. A. S. C., was least this in going on like that squash. On another occasion the Road, Kowloon Tong, was also ed in the Colony during the week fined \$8 for a similar asminone. We're neither of us here for our obvious reasons. I want to get you Felix off, for my own sake, not for yours. brown it so happens that the same result



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CHAILEY'S **FOLLY**

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Well, thought Rogan, leaning

back and looking at the ceiling, I didn't get him off. No man alive could have done that. But I got him off three of the charges, and I made my name, for good and all. He might have gone on that, m. strangely enough, he and Chailey .m. had won each a real respect for the other. Chailey admired the advocate's frankness and independence of mind: Rogan admired the other's skill, and understood, even if he could not agree with, his passionate conviction that he had committed no crime, and that soclety had done him a mortal injury. Chailey believed, and half made Rogan believe, that despite the crookedness of his start he could have brought off his bluff with immense profit, and made a fortune

> for all who had trusted him. He was a bad prisoner. Not a single day's remission did he earn, sure to entertain you here. but served the full bitter five years. indeed good of you to honour And now-well, now came the with your company." Governor's trouble.

"Put me down here, will you?" up his coat collar, stepped out into door closed behind him. the narrow moorland lane. Tiny "Yes. These gentlemen, who are headlights, ran between the stones to make your acquaintance." of the road: the pine trees, loom- He steered the bewildered Rogan

place where he could turn. Rogan, smoking cigars. who had purposely overshot his mark, walked sharply up the hill "Delighted. But-" He turned till he came to a gate. Turning in, to his host: "I am sorry. I didn't he stood shivering, until he heard realise it was a fancy dress eventhe car pass on its homeward way. ing."

Then he emerged again into the | Chailey's face changed. walking Ten minutes' brought him to his goal. There own affair," he said. was a moon behind the mist and it "Certainly. Certainly. 1 comshowed up, clearly enough, the long mend you. A pleasing asceticism. rectangular building with the stone You are accustoming yourselves to hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carcourtyard and the extraordinary the pleasure of civilised life gradual- ried on from port to port to the final high stone gateway. Grimacing to ly, lest they go to your heads. Be- port of call to which the option himself, Rogan passed under its sides—so economical." gour, a jangling of alarm bells that civil tongue in your head."

Rogan clicked his tongue.

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sayed to hand it to the form in the to have put on our uniform for a gloom behind him.

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brilliant light a figure which he at Rogan." once recognised as that of his onetime client, Mortimer Chailey. At the same moment his hat and coat

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Rogan, still dazzled by the light, The car stopped at the edge of his hand being cordially shaken, a little wood, and Rogan, pulling was drawn into the room, and the

trickles of water, gleaming in the staying with me, will be delighted

ing above, were heavy with mois- round, to confront a company of six ture, and every breath of air or teven grinning old lags, all like brought down a shower of drops. their host, dressed in convict clothes. The driver, after a puzzled look They sat about the room in deep at Rogan, went on downhill to a leather chairs, or lolled on sofas,

Rogan bowed.

shadow, crossed the yard, and tug- "Look here," said Challey harsh- Goods have left the Godown, and a ged vigorously at an old iron bell- ly, "You have come at your own re- Goods remaining undelivered after the pull. At once, there broke out in quest. What for, God knows; but 29th inst. will be subject to rent. the still dark house a hideous clan- the least you can do is to keep a

took half a minute to subside into "My dear Chailey, I'm sorry be recognized. resentful, rusty silence. Then came But I really think you ought to have procured suitable apparel."

"You have no right to wear this Messrs. Goddard & Douglas. "Really," he said under his breath. uniform," cried Chailey. "Society In the case of dutiable cargo, conhas not injured you. You are not signees are requested to inform the The door swung open, and he the victim of its hypocrisy and nar- have such goods for examination. stepped into a dark hall, lit only by row-mindedness. Look at the man diminutive candle at the far end. ____" He turned to the others. Wriggling out of his coat, he es- "Look at the man who would like ed by

"No joke, Chailey," cut in Rogan There was no authority in the quickly, before they could answer, It sounded hollow, uncon- "And, even if society has not injured me, as you put it, I have often servility that was even more horri-

Rogan walked forward in the "That's right, governor," came a strayed far from its spiritual homes, direction of the candle. Before he voice from the back of the room, the Old Bailey, and the Court of

"That's right."

"So he is." were whipped away from behind the company. Taking advantage of and their present situation as a with an almost alarming sudden- it, Rogan crossed to the fireplace, joke. and stood warming himself.

"Right."

"Have a drink?" "Thanks."

still a little strained, when a man tral matters, the City, the state of in warder's uniform flunk open the business, and Rogan's career. Then

announced.

in his life, that dinner was the think of my house and retinue, ch?" strangest. Eight men in broad arrows, and himself in full evening cigar before replying. dress, were waited upon by uniformed warders. At least-not lask me that," he said.

quite. At his first sight of them, Rogan's heart leaped: for it seemed that here was an instant solution of Evershed's trouble. It is against I think-" the law for any person to wear. His Majesty's uniform who is not entitled to, do so. A closer look, how. Nursery games. I simply can't unever, dashed his hopes. The uni derstand" he went on quickly, forms were almost identical, but not giving the other no chance to inter-

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"Oh, all right. Anything you done my best for those whom it ble to Rogan than their first sickly smiles. The conversation seldem reached it a door opened, framing in "Always for the defence, John Criminal Appeal: but all, save Chailey and a young dark haired man, whose eyebrows met thickly above his nose, seemed to take their An approving murmur ran round convictions as a matter of course,

> Chailey, supported by an occa-"Gentlemen", he said. "I am your sional fierce monosyllable from the guest to-night, and by my own de young man, remained morose. dre. Let us forget everything but Rogan was glad when the meal was at an end, and he found himself at last closeted with Chailey in the Chailey, giving his lean shoulders latter's study. There, the spectacle shake, went over to a side table of his host folling in broad arrows in a deep leather armchair seemed more bizarre than ever.

The atmosphere was quiet, but For some time they talked of neu-Challey asked the question which "Dinner is served, gentlemen," he had been trembling on his tongue all the time.

Of all the meals John Rogan ate "Well," he said, "what do you Rogan knocked the ash off his

> "I was afraid you were going to The other's face darkened, "Indeed!"

> "If you really want to know what "That's why I asked you."

dear - Challey. "Childish, my quite Chailey had Spen too cun supt, how a man of your intelligence can behave in such an infan-The warders, at first disconcerted dile fashion I should have thought

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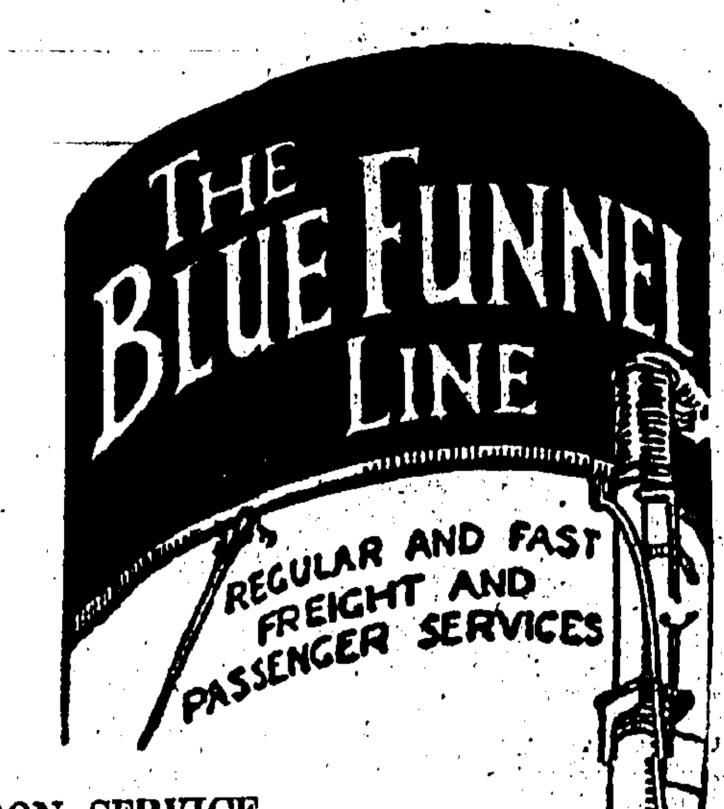
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7 p.m. She had left the dining to pretend he's enjoyed it. saloon for a few minutes to see heavens, what a come-down. how her patient was getting on. banes coming and pulling In the saloon she asked an offi-laugh at Chailey's Folly! cer what was causing the smoke, what it's called Chailey's

and was reassured for the time You think they come to admire to being that nothing serious had marvel at your daring. Man, they ed a voice. "They're after me. came to laugh at you! The rude, They'll get me. Oh, let me in!" she left the saloon again, she no-sulky little boy, sticking out his ticed that the smoke was worse, tongue!" and told an officer that she knew that the ship was on fire. "Why back, addressing the ceiling, out of don't you scream?" the officer the corner of his eye saw Chailey The mist-I made a boltasked, only to be told by Miss spring from his chair. For a mo-Nicholson that that was not a ment he thought his host would clamation. London habit of hers.

No Panic. A minute or two later it was announced that there was a fire a sneer came over it. on board, and that all passengers were to go to their cabins, put on Very clever indeed! But not quite

the jacketed people on deck.

At midnight the passengers Rogan laughed, cabins. Many in the tourist must be bad for one's sense of hucabins had been damaged by the you'd much better clear out. You're stick it. Lookfire, and had to be found accom- doing no good here. No harm, modation elsewhere.

Kobe and Shanghai, part of the n't 17" off, and on arrival in Shanghai, for it." repair gangs got busy.

to the crew, which was not one that had sailed together before, conditions on the Pacific Coast. Miss Nicholson said that they did remarkable work in getting something." the lifeboats ready and fully | equipped in a very short period

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12 dwts. An unemployed man who spent couple of hours searching the flattened by the traffic.

macadamised in the early days see it but with ironstone

The conglomerate is known to fool of himself,"

CHAILEY'S FOLLY

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"Pride?" choked the other.

pride---?" "If I had taken a toss, I'm damned if I'd advertise to all the world

Chailey controlled himself. "Would you have the goodness to

"!TAHW" "What else can you call it? Miss Nicholson, who was in skulk down here, king of your fancy charge of an invalid, stated that dress castle, like a little boy who's well out of sight in the darkness. she first noticed smoke on board been put in the corner and won't

> strike him. Turning round, as if in innocent surprise, he saw Chailey's face livid with anger. . Then Oh. for God's sake let me in."

their life-jackets, and then go on deck. This was done without any panic or flurry, only one woman passenger becoming hysterical worked and managed to laugh, figure plunged in almost on topical topical "You've given something away, my "Here—a light, you fool." Miss Nicholson dressed her in dear Rogan. Now I know that I'm valid, and took her on deck, getting a bit of my own back. Our Richards ran back and refurned where coffee and sandwiches dear friend Governor Evershed with a torch, which he flashed on were served, and the ship's wouldn't have sent for you to come the recumbent form. band played, many of those pre- and bait me here if he wasn't an-London, sent dancing, despite their life xious to get rid of me. Oh, no, juckets. It was stiflingly hot, Mr. Rogan. I'm not so easily dis. the fugitive roughly to his feet. with smoke and steam, from the posed of as that." He pulled out a The light showed a well-bred, sensihoses played in the hatches silk handkerchief, and mopped his tive face, now pale and haggard. where a serious fire had develop- face with it. "You very nearly ed, causing great discomfort to made me lose my temper. I con. hands?" gratulate you."

were told that they could take "I thought you were rising rather hands showed no sign of hard laeither, except to yourself. I've al-From Honolulu to Yokohama, ways given you good advice, have-

"Well, now I'm going to give you Miss Nicholson paid a tribute a bit gratis: the best I've ever given Drop all this nonsense, and away. For the moment-a hidingcome back to town."

"I'll pay for your advice when I want it," said Chailey, with a pale governor?" doubtfully asked the grin. "I only value what costs me

"Well, I'll give you the same advice professionally, if you prefer Chailey. "He's done it before.

You've said than enough. enough, and more Have another drink."

and smiled. wish you had taken my advice, all mer Chailey. When in doubt they the same. You haven't a chance hid. with Evershed. He'll get rid of

you, double quick." "I'm doing no wrong."

"What about your servants?"

"Bribed 'em when I was in, and search for an escaped convict whom, Co. would look at, if they were at blackmailed 'em when I came out." presently, to the extreme prejudice "I thought as much. You're an of the aforesaid Mortimer Chailey,

"Bah! Jackals like that-I've no timer Challey they also apprehend. compunction. They chose to serve ed; but before he was led away the A woman picked up a slug of me instead of their excellent mas- Governor of the prison arrived on That's all."

upper and of Brookman Street that right soon," declared Rogan, secede to the Governor's request. We gave them twenty minutes, and Needless to say, he knows nothing was rewarded with three small sitting up and holding out his The two went off together to .Chaipieces aggregating about four glass. "You can't go on running a ley's study. dwt, all of which had been place like this, in open mockery of his Majesty's prison and in defiance The presence of gold in the of all law and order. You're a My Dear Rogan, streets is explained by the fact scandal to the neighbourhood, and that many of the roads were you'll be nobbled. I'll be sorry to if your nephew has not already told den. In fact, but for his help we such that never, never, by so much

so patchily that it does not pay rest and had a little music," said when one does't want them, there who had endeavoured to make pri- and that will please both of us." When the streets were being Challey drily. "One of our com, the mists here every day in the son officials widenions, ste, ste, ste, lie looked at the end of the let-

Perhaps you don't know it?"

"Oh," replied Rogan, with a grim smile, heaving himself out of his chair, "I know it all right,"

One evening, nearly a fortnight after the events last related, when a dense mist lay thick upon the moor, the denizens of Chailey's were startled by the sudden clang-"Why, man, you're making your ing of the bell, followed by an agongers in the s.s. President Lin-self a perfect laughing-stock ised rat-tat upon the massive front coln, when she caught on fire on You've simply gone to pieces. In door. Before they had time to exyour change surprise glances the cla-Honolulu recently, stated Miss own back in a reasonable, manly mour broke out afresh. Their Catherine Nicholson, of Chicago, way, you skulk down here, afraid babble of comment was stilled by the appearance of Challey.

"Open on the chain. Rithards," he You commanded, and followed the exwarder down the passage, keeping .The bolts shot back, the door during dinner, which started at come out when his time's up, trying opened a foot and jarred on the Good heavy chain.

"What d'you want?" maried the ex-warder, as flercely as he could, That's buoyed up by Chailey's presence Folly, close behind him.

"Let me in, for God's sake," gasp-"Who are after you?"

Chailey shot forward, elhowing Rogan, who had been leaning Richards roughly out of the way. "All of them-from the prison Chailey uttered a startled ex-

> "Are they on your track-now?" "I don't know. I don't know.

There was a pause. "Oh. for God's sake! Won't you

"Never fear. I'll let you in." Chailey undid the chain, and a figure plunged in almost on top of

Richards ran back and refurned

"A young 'un, eh?" Taking his arm Challey helped "Here. What about those

The keen eye of Challey had at once noted that the young man's

"I know. I only c-came up with class, however, found that their mour. No, but seriously, Chailey: the batch on Monday. I couldn't

He pointed to a row of newly

formed blisters just above the palm. "Only just come, ch!" Chailey's eyes were blazing. He turned to accommodation had been roped "Yes. And you've been well paid Richards. "We'll get him away. God, what a score! Escapes after two days! Don't you worry," he "We'll get you added quickly,

> "What about the bloodhounds "They'll track him CHANGTE ex-warder.

"Buzzacott can fix that," cried With aniseed. We need only fix it a couple of hundred yards from the house. They'll never find him. Here-Buzzacott!" He turned and Rogan shrugged his shoulders hurried back to the living-roomonly to find it empty. Custom was "As you please," he said. "You'll too strong for the guests of Morti-

Reassured, they all emerged like snails after rain; but before Chai-"He can't", flashed the other, ley and the chuckling expert could get to work an even more imperalive thundering at the door sent all "I pay tax for them-and their back into hiding again. The financler, obliged to answer the door "How did you get the poor de. himself, was confronted by a small army of prison officials, come they found and apprehended. Mor-"You'll be nobbled, Challey, and fused, but was at last persuaded to

"H.M. Prison, Highmoor,

you his part in the business, that, mightn't have found him yet, conglomerate "Oh, no, you won't-a virtuous upon reflection, I decided to act on "Acting on my instructions, they knowledge that his mind had been from Monte Christs quarry, near pillar of society like you." your very irregular suggestion. I hand-cuffed Challey and made a few read, and the right trap set to catch the spot where Hannan first "Oh, yes, I will. I'm always got into touch with your nephew, remarks on the subject of the sen- him. sorry to see a clever man make a and had him out to stay with me tences given for harbouring fugi- "Well," continued Rogan, picking till a suitable occasion arese, for tives from justice, and the sort of up the letter again, "I'll keep out of contain gold, but it is distributed . I think it's time we joined the living out your plan. As you know, time likely to be enjoyed by those his way, and he'll leep out of mine,

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tried to find the place for himself: self. and he ran up and down the hill till he was half-dead. He doesn't do I rang it, and a warder, came in and things by halves, that young man. an hour and a half yesterday morning to roughen his hands. they'd be the first things Challey and all suspicious. I doubt if that repertory theatre will hold him

"Anyway, he staggered off, and presently we heard him raising hell's delight at Chailey's door. ter. They go on serving me, the scene, and expressed a wish to For a while it seemed they weren't interview him. Chailey at first re going to let him in; but they did adopted to get rid of the fellow. at last, and we settled down to wait, then stormed the place. Challey of your share in the matter. [himself had to let us in: his preclous crew of gsolbirds "March 2nd, 19- hiding under the beds. We found young Noel-with a little assistance himself, and smiled, knowing the "You may be interested to hear, from himself-most cumningly hid pride of Mortimer Challey to be

Lound by the roadworkers. Rell. Samua Hall is a pleasure to bear, list night there came sunk in enough I made them bring they see very much alles

a real mist, thick as could be wish-thim along to his study, and there ed. : We motored your nephew as I gave him his chance. You should close as we dared, for the mist was have seen his face! Upon my word, so thick he'd have got lost if he'd I was half-sorry for the brute my-

"You ring that bell, he said, and unlocked his handcuffs. Then he He insisted on breaking stones for sat down at his deak and wrote me an undertaking to leave his rotten place in twenty-four hours, and take his gang of toughs with him.

"He's been as good as his word. The last car load of them passed for through the village half an hour

"Well, Rogan, I can't deny I'm grateful to you: though, as you know, I didn't half like the means Still, it's good to be rid of him.

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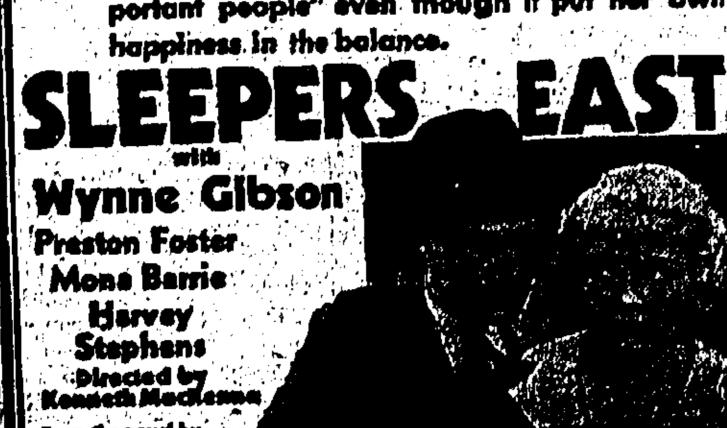




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This was disclosed after Representative Dies had announced broadcast, to-morrow night, a rethat the Treasury had already bought about 70,000,000 ounces view of his stewardship. of silver, though the exact amount is not positively ascertainable. This is expected to be his last because, owing to the metal being purchased in markets all over major address until returning the world, the Treasury tabulations are not up-to-date.

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Purchases are now being made from the general fund rather than from the stabilisation fund. The value of silver bullion held on June 22-was-given as U.S.\$45,-826,000, as compared with U.S. \$44,873,000 on June 1.

Gold receipts, under the entihoarding order, amounted to U.S. \$28,119,000 in gold coin and U.S. Hayoshi Sagara, a Japanese, \$60,453,000 in gold certificates.— was charged before Mr. E. Reuter.

SILVER HOLDINGS DECLINE

(Continued From Page 1)

August.

World production for May was 16,318,000 ounces in April, and worth the pavement. He to send accused back to Japan. 13,203,000 ounces last May.

World output for the first five months of 1934 was 72,978,000 said: ounces as compared with 67,528,000 ounces for the corresponding period Reddish off the pavement.

The decline in May production is chiefly attributed to a decrease in the Mexican output, which is estimated at 6,000,000 ounces, as compared with 7,822,000 ounces

United States production in May was 2,303,000 ounces, as compared with 2,389,000 ounces in April.-United Press per S. E. Levy and Company.

NO FURTHER LANDSLIDES

morning the Executive Engineer of the Public Works Department Roads Office, Mr. H. Pegg, stated that there have been no landslides following the heavy rain of the past 24 hours.

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Washington, To-day.

President Roosevelt has returned from Hyde Park and plans to study, the major

It is learned that he will

from Honolulu, after which, he It is reported elsewhere that the price paid so far is 44 cents will make several cross-country speeches, none of which are ex-

It is intimated that President He said that it was estimated Roosevelt will not participate in that the Treasury would need to the forthcoming election cambuy 1,254,000 ounces to comply paigns .— United Press, per S. E. with the new law requiring pur-Levy and Company.

14 ROUTINE BILLS

chases until silver constitutes 25 Washington, To-day. per cent. of its monetary reserve. After announcing his intention He estimated that the above fig-ure, added to what the Government already owns, would give to the nation to-morrow evening, the United States about 2,000, President Roosevelt has voted 14 routine Bills passed during the closing days of Congress. The Treasury officials arrived

He disregarded the custom of nounces that silver receipts under by multiplying the 1,254,000,000 allowing the measures to die by the executive order of December ounces by 75 cents saying that refusing to sign them, and wrote 21, 1933, until June 22, 1934, the United States would be lucky on each "disapproved and signaamounted to 8,945,000 ounces, if it obtained around one-fifth of ture withheld," with a brief state-

JAPANESE GIRL HAS NO PASSPORT.

Expulsion Order Made.

Kikue Shibabara; a 10-year-old Japanese waitress, was charged "REMEMBERED NOTHING." before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning, with entering the Colony without Hamilton at the Central Magis a valid passport.

Detective-Sergeant Mottram said tracy this morning, with disorderly conduct and with assault- that defendant came to the Colony ing a police constable early this by a Japanese boat on June 10. She had a free passage to Canton, Sergeant Reddish, in evidence, but, stopped in Hong Kong and was This is the first substantial de said that at 12.45 o'clock this about to start to work in a local in refinery stocks since morning he was on duty at the restaurant, when she applied for junction of Lockhart and Flem- registration. He also said that, ing Roads, and heard a cry from she has a sister in the Colony.

a woman and saw accused push An expulsion order was made

cused then turned around and to the charges, said that he did not remember anything. Sergeant Reddish said that accused He then knocked Sergeant at the time was in a drunken con-

A fine of \$10, in defaut 14; days, Defendant, pleaded not guilty imprisonment, was imposed on the first charge, while a fine of \$25, in default one month's imprisonment was imposed on the

second charge. A stern warning to the defendant was given by Mr. Hamilton.

JAPANESE WOMAN FINED

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